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BISHOP PIEBCE.

His Sermons Here Sunday.

d blinding dust, the First Methodist church at filled so full that there was not a vacant at from the door to the alter. The cause of assembledge of this large audience, comshop George F Pierce would preach. He has has added to the number of hi imirers and his attractions as a preache ever fail to be honored by the public of al denominations. The bishop preached Sunday on that beautiful scene in Mark's gospel, where Mary annoints the Savior's feet with pre-cious ointment and wipes them with her hair. The sermon began with a graphic and touchg description of the scene, in which there was ich of the beauty of that fulliess rhetoric which the bishop is famous.

or which the bishop is famous.

After telling the story in his own chaiming way, the preacher drew from it several very important lessons, the chief of which was that rantice sons, the chief of which was inadvice of Jodas to sell the
nent and give the proceeds to the
was false in religion and
sopphy and that the rebuke of Christ plainsches that a present deed of duty should

man events conspire, perhaps unconsciously to work out the perfect will of God. In spite of all rations and all abnormal acci-steady serene purpose of GoA is orked surely to its end. The sermon was more tion of all the congregation. Several times during its delivery the preacher was elequent in a remarkable degree. His fluency is wonderful, and his diction is marked by the most difficult parts of his subject this perspicuity shows in all its power and enables the simplest under-standing to follow the close reasoning which is can be turned to hide the acciden clearly put. The bishop seems to lose none his power as he grows older, while his rich-rmonious voice maintains yet its old time colume and sweetness. After the sermon

Eight members of the church gave \$100 each. dons, there was raised \$1,250 in donations of various sizes, thus making a total of \$1 850. Only about \$1,200 more is needed to complete met last night to devise the most practical plan

to raise the deficit.

Last Sanday night Bishop Pierce presched sgain to a very large congregation. His sermon was remarkable for the same excellence and elequence which delighted his hearers in the

AN ASLANTA NIMOON.

Sunday was a bad day-physically. There was a ceaseless wind from morning tand the dust did its best. It came it clouds and went into everybody's eyes, month cars and nose. It want into cracks and crevices where it never had been before. People were ded on the streets, and one standing on blinded on the streets, and one standing on hill on the suburbs saw the city as under-cloud. The dust filled the air for two hundre-feet up and one had to breathe it or do withou air. Neatness was murdered, and everybody it the streets was dirty. The day passed with unu usl aggr vation, and we hope never to see on

United States Circuit and Distric

ION. W. B. WOODS AND JOHN ERSKING PRESIDING. CIRCUIT COURT.

This court met at the usual hour ye terday morning and transacted the following In the matter of review by the circuit judge

of a decision of the district judge in the case of John M. Turner, bankrupt, the arguments were beard and the case submitted. A decision in the case had not been rendered up to last even-

DISTRICT COURT. yesterday morning, and the following criminal cases were heard and disposed of: Case of U. S. vs J C Sewell, charged with vio-

Case of U. S. vs L G Smith, charged with vic

In the case of the U S. vs Henry Ragedal charged with violating revenue laws, which was tried on Saturday, the jury rendered a verdic

of not guilty.

Court then adjourned to meet this morning at

A Tough Character

The recorder frequently has some pretty rough characters of both sexes to deal with, and visits to his court room are often made by persons who make human natures study, as in that place every commodity is seen in a

density of shapes.

Among the class which give the most trouble first to the arresting officer and then to the re-corder is a negro woman that giories in the cog-nomen of Jane Wellow. This character was arested on Friday by the police and taken to the

LOCKED UP IN A CELL before the recorder and tried for being dramb and disorderly upon the streets. She was ad judged guilty and a fine of \$10 and costs im posed. As she was being removed to the recep-tion parlor in the rear she became very disor.

Before an additional insult could be offered she was lifted by a burly policemen and deposited in a coal cell to allow her wrath to thaw out.

It is a pleasure to commend an ar ticle of a th roughly reliable character, and we do not besita'e to do so in speaking of Dooley's YEAST POWDER, which an experience of over ten years convinces us is the best and most re-

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ATLANTA, GA. TURSDAY MORNING, MARCE 26, 1878.

HOWE NOW, REYNARD! which rules in Louisians, which was

WHAT MAKES YOU MINK TH GRAPES SO SOURS

The Irate Senator Analyzing the Bo sult of His Own Perjary in Fale fying the Late Election-Interes ing to Mr. Hayes as stell as Dis honorable to the Speaker-Mr. Fel ton Moves for a Mini in Atlanta,

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, March 25 -- Mr. Howe of Wisconsin, called up the resolution submitted by him last week, calling upon the president for information as to THE CHARGES OF JUDGE WHITTAKER,

of Louisiana, being a defaulter to the United States, and said: During the past year we have seen here and every-where throughout the country small but active squads of political inquisit-ors husy with the work of assorting the republican party, gathering into hal-lowed garners all those who avow them-

EUPPORTERS OF THE PRESIDENT'S POLICY and pouring unquenchable fire upon the rest. Poles have been set up at all the cross roads, flags in-scribed with the president's policy have been suspended from them, and the self-appointed inquisitors have

LURKED IN CONVENIENT JUNGLES to detect who did and who did not uncover under the flag. He had withheld no
honest effort to elect Mr. Hayes, and it
pained him not to be found in accord
with his views. He (Mr. Howe) believed that a republican president
should, as the Cincinnati convention
declared select republicans for declared, select republicans for all those places where harmony and vigor of administration requires policy to be represented. He then commented on

THE CIVIL SERVICE POLICY of the president, and said he had se-lected for his cabinet one man who was not a republican, but a democrat. Still, the individual was so well known to him (Mr. Howe), and he believed so implicitly in the moderation of his opinions, in the justness of his sentiments and the integrity of his character, that if he could not have advised his selection, he could and did no complain of it. He then referred to

THE APPOINTMENT OF MR. SCHURZ o be secretary of the interior, at said: Although not a democrat, ye he was not a republican; he was equally at home with all parties and in all places by turns; he had been everywhere and espoused and deserted every party. He spoke like an oracle and his facile speech could be fitted to the vicissitudes of parties as readily as

A DOUBLE FACED SATYB of socie y. His critiques upon his political associates always gave him popularity with his political opponents. Inconsistent with everything Sunday morning he made an appeal to the congregation to raise \$3 000 to complete the church edifice by the time of the meeting of the general conference in May. fled. He commented severely on the life and history of Schurz, saying that

MORE MUD AT GEN. GRANT than any drudge, and argued that the president had made a bad choice in his appointment. He next referred to

LOUISIANA AFFAIRS and said when the president was in-augurated Stephen B Packard was governor of Louisiana. Within sixty days after that inauguration he ceased to be governor. When he disappea ed the will of Louisiana was subverted and trampled upon. If Mr. Packard was not elected governor of Louisians nothing can be more certain than that Mr. Hayes

WAS NOT ELECTED PERSIDENT electoral vote of Louisiana the whole world knew that Mr. Hayes had not the votes in the electoral college necessary to constitute an election, and if Louis

DID NOT YOTE FOR HAYES. Packard received nearly 2 000 votes more than some of the Hayes electors Under the constitution, the president had but one plain duty to discharge -

that was to ascertain whether the con-stituted tribunals of Louisiana had destituted tribunals of Louisiana had de-clared Packard to be governor, and if so, then to defend his authority to the extent of his ability when legally required so to do. If they had not so declared, then it was equally his duty not merely to have withheid all support of Packard's pre-tense but to have given all required ense, but to have given all required apport to the claim of Packard's rival. support to the claim of Fackard's rival. It was his duty to have done that, not merely on the 20th of April, but to have done it on the 4th of March, immediately upon his assuming the office of presidenty and if he found it his constitutional duty to require Packard

o surrender his office, he should have also recognized the duty of SURRENDERING HIS OWN I do not mean to intimate a doubt that President Hayes was entitled to the vote of Louisiana. It is my settled belief that Louisiana declared for him, out all I certainly know is that it Packard was not elected President Haye was not. If the latter is not a usurper Nicholls is. I can see no possible es-cape from the conclusion either that

the president has USURPED HIS OWN OFFICE, or that he has aided Governor Nicholis to usurp his. Referring to Senator Hoar, of Massachusette, he said: "He is one of those who, as it is understood, now pursue the unreconciled demo-crats of the south with dishes of patronage, believing in their speedy cap-ture as fondly as the boys believe they will catch the rinds whose flight they

eagerly follow, if they can only sprinkle a little

SALT ON THEIR TAILS. He commented at length upon the president appointing democrats to office, and said: "Mr. President, let no man say I do injustice to the pur-poses of the president. I am not dis-cussing his purposes, but his acts. I understand that he svows himself still understand that he svows himself still to be a republican and the friend of equal citisenship. It is not for me to dispute him, but it is for me to say that he has offended both republicanism and equal citizenship as Samuel J. Tilden never would have offended them. Perhaps had Mr. Tilden been made president,

EVENTS WOULD HAVE TRANSPIRED in South Carolina and Louisiana sa they have transpired. Mr. Hampton would have been governor in the for-mer state, and Mr. Nicholls in the latter, and after all this prolonged effort at pacification, this outpouring of con-cession and good will, the angel of peace still refuses to descend upon us. Day after day the president sends the dove out over the angry floods, and night after night the bird returns

WEARY AND LEAFLESS. In these very days that government

born of presidential grace and not of popular choice, has signalized its ingratitude by an act not less insulting to the president than atracious in itself. It has dared to accuse, try and convict a member of the state board of returns of the crime of

PORGING THE ELECTION RETURNS Vernon parish for 1876. Remembe sir, I do not complain because Ander son was tried for a political offense. If he is guilty of the offense charged, I have not a syllable to urge in his defense. The point I make against the government of Louisiana is that it prosecuted government of Douisians is that it pros-ecuted, not in the name of public jues-tice, but of partisan malice; that it prosecuted a man guitless of the offense alleged against him and known to be guitless. Anderson is the victum, not of mistake, but of malice; not of per-sonal, but of partisan malice. He was prosecuted by that same

FELL SPIRIT OF PARTY SPITE, which prompted Georgia forty years ago to offer five thousand dollars for the privilege of prosecuting Garrison, and which twenty years ago made

South Carolina CLAP MER HANDS

at the whipping of Samner. Anderso stands convicted in a court commis-sioned by Governor Nicholls, who in turn stands practically commissioned by President Hayes. He reviewed at great length the investigation concerngreat tength the investigation concerning the Louisiana returbing board, and argued that Anderson had no more to do with altering the return from Vernon parish than any man who died last century. Referring to Judge Whittaker, he said. "Whittaker, by the grace of Andrew Johnson, was formerly ssistant treasurer of the United States t New Orleans; that as such he was a defaulter to the government in the sum of more than half a million of dollars when he sent Anderson to prison; that Whittaker had been under indictment for that heavy embezzlenent, but on the 19th of April lest, jus s Nicholls took the office which Pack and ought to have, the indictmen against Whitaker was nolle prossed, and he was permitted to send Ander-

on to the penitentiary, WHERE HE OUGHT TO BE HIMEBLE. In conclusion, he commented severely on the civil service policy of the presi lent, and said it was conspicuously autrue that senators dictated to the president. Should a man ever be called to the presidency so pusillanimous tha ne cannot discriminate between advice and dictation, the sooner he quits the white house and lets himself out for a coachman, the sooner he will let him-self to that calling for which his temper

est fits him. IN THE HOUSE.

A bill was introduced and referred by

Mr Feiton, of Georgia, to have a branch mint at Atlanta, Ga.

By Mr. Stephens, of Georgia, by re-quest for the issue of postoffice bonds bearing interest at the rate of ninety cents per one hundred dollars for every calendar month and redeemable on de-mand at any of the postoffices having the funds on hand. Various motions to suspend the rule

and pass or make special orders of bills of a financial character were made and rejected for want of a two-third marejected

NEW YORK ON THE TEXAS PACIFIC. The following joint resolution was introduced to day by Representative Hewitt, of New York:

Whereas, The Texas Pacific railroad Whereas, The Texas Paofic railroad company has memorialized congress, praying the passage of an act authorizing and directing the secretary of the treasury to endorse upon its bonds, a mounting to \$27,678 per mile, a guarantee of five per cent interest for and in the name of the United States; and Whereas the said Texas and Pacific authorized accompany responses.

railroad company proposes to secure the said ponds upon which the United States are asked to guarantee the interest as aforesaid by a mortgage upon, among other things, six hundred miles of its projected road, extending from Fort Worth to El Paso, in the state of Texas, and Whereas the title of the said company

to said six hundred miles of road, be-tween Fort Worth and El Peso, and its ability to execute a viid mortgage upon the same was not raised or inquired into by the committee on Pacific railroids, as shown by a report of that committee, signed by Hon. Wm. A. Morrison, therefore Resolved, that the judiciary commit-

tee be instructed to inquire into the same, with power to send for persons and papers and leave to report at any The resolution was referred to

POSTAL ABRANGEMENT. The postmaster genera has decided that any matter in print which may be transmitted within an inclosure may also be transmitted at the same rate if printed on the envelope or wrapper. This includes business cards, directions for returning, or any printed matter or wrapper. Postmasters, however cted not to regard such re quest to return unless stamps to pay the postage are presented.

THE QUANTITY OF DISTILLED SPIRITS in bond: Ohio, nearly a milion and a half gallons; Indiana, over half a million gallons; Kentucky, nearly six million gallons. Producing capacity of million gallons. Producing capacity of the country, March 1st, 227,265 gallons per day; same date, 1877, it was 246, 539; same date, 1876, it was 145 249

salions.

The committees are idle this morning. The senate galleries are crowded to hear Howe speak.

Windom, of Minnesso a, from the committee on appropriations, reported with amendments to the house bill. making appropriations for consular and diplomatic service for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1879. Placed on the

The senate rejected, after a long de-bate, Gov. Parsons as district attorney for Alabama by a good majority.

Choste, district judge, southern district of New York; David Porter, surveyor, of customs of Savannah; Mangum, pos'master, Durham, N. C; Graham, postmaster, Chester, S. C; Mrs. Morgan, postmistress, Leesburg, Ga; Sun-burn, Greenstown, Ala; Roche, Pla-quemine, La. Parcons was rejected, 22 to 16. Nomination J P Billingsly; for postmaster, at Marion, Ala.

KEEPING ALOOP. It seems understood that the demo-crats of the senate will take no part in the debate which Howe's speech is

lik ely to provoke.

The Fated Mellies BLOOMSBURG, March 25.—McHugh, Hester and Tully, Molly Maguires, were hanged to-day. They met their fate without any signs of fear. Tully and McHugh had their necks broken by the fall. Hester died from strangu-lation.

The German Fleet PANAMA, March 25.-The German fleet left this port and Aspinwall on the 14th for Nicarangua, which Bismarck proposes to blockade. GULPHED IN THE SEA.

PRIGHTPUL RESULTS OF

Sinking of the ship Eurydi uls-Only Two Saved-Disa bling of the Expesition Steams Wyoming-A Floating Pire-Cri or Help with Fo Help Near. New YORK, March 25 .-- The steam ship Strasburg, which arrived here to-day from Bremen, reports that at 1:50 a. m, March 15:h, she sighted seven

miles off due south, lattitude 47.4 longitude 29.26 A SHIP ON FIRE. She kept off and found her abandoned No boats were seen in the neighborhood. The Strasburg then proceeded on her passage. At 3:15 a. m. the vessel, which was apparently an American three-master, whether a full rigged ship or bark could not be accertained owing at the loss of her mixer mast. owing to the loss of her mizzen mast was painted black, had a hurricane deck and deck houses abaft, fore and main masts, a masculine figure-head in

a running position, yellow masts and spars and white painted blocks, she was BURNING FORWARD AND AFT, was free of fire between the fore and main masts, and had all square sails except the main sail and fore top gal-lant sail. Her cargo was probably a compr. seed one, perhaps cotton, as the fire did not flare at all, but kept close ver the deck.

THE WYOMING'S BETURN. Returned, United States sloop of war, Wyoming, J. C. Waters, com-mander, hence for Havre on the 16th mander, hence for Havre on the 16th instant, with goods for the Paris exposition. March Blank, 500 miles out, found the vessel leaking, and fearing the approach of heavy head winds and an increase of leakage, concluded to return to this port for repairs. She will probably go on the dry dock for repairs, which can be completed in two days. The captain has gone to Washington for instructions. ington for instructions.

A VIOLENT GALE. LONDON, March 25. - A violent gale with snow prevailed here to-day ex-tending throughout England. It was particularly severe at Liverpool. A re-port has just been received here that the British naval training ship Euryice, with four hundred men aboard had capsized on the south coast of the

BOTTOM-UP SAN FRANCISCO, March 25.—The schooner General Miller, hence for Alaska, February 16, with Col. Woods, collector of customs for Alaska on board, was found bottom-up. All on board were undoubtedly lost.

THE WEATHER IN ENGLAND. London, March 25. -In London and the province yesterday, the weather was fine and bright until about 3:30 clock in the afternoon, when almost universal change ensued of short and VIOLENT GUSTS OF WIND

accompanied by snow and dust, storms of very unusual character, as brief and as sudden, followed rapidly from near-ity opposite points of the compass. It is supposed that the

CAPSIZING AND SINKING of the British naval training ship, Eurydice, off the Isle of Wight, in the atternoon, was due to the suddenness with which the squall overtook the ship, and the fact that its entire force fell on the full spread of her canvass. As the Eurydice was close on shore, a dangerous gust would give probably no warning, when the sail might have been snortened, or the ship's helm altered so as to improve her position, added to which it is possible that the disposition of her cans. atternoon, was due to the suddennes

THE FORCE OF WIND by lessening her ordinary stability.
Dunmose, off which the ship was lost,
is a lofty headland, and is well known to visitors to the Isle of Wight. It situated a short distance south of Shanklin Chine, about midway from the Point to Black Gang Chine The Eurydice was commissioned at Portsmouth in February, 1877, and went on a practice cruise to the West Indies, where she had been for some days expected at Portsmouth. She had a smart crew whose number is variously

stated at from TWO HUNDRED TO OVERTHREE HUNDRED At four o'clock in the atternoon, when off Duomose, and proceeding under full sail, the squall struck the vessel. She capsized and sank immediately. The hooner Emma, which was passing the Eurydice at the time of the disaster,

RESCUED FIVE PERSONS, cluding Lt. Francis H. Tabor, afte they had been an hour in the water Three of these died; so the only sur-vivors of the disaster are Benj. Cuddiford, an able seaman, and Sidney Fietcher, a first-class boy. The fol-lowing is Cuddiford's statement:

THE SHIP CAPSIZED in a squall and snow storm about four in a squal and snow storm about four o'clock in the afternoon, when five miles from Dunmose. There were over three hundred persons on board, all of whom, except myself and Fletcher, were (I believe) lost. I was one of the last on the ship. Captain Hare was near me when she went down, after capsizing, and she carried with her a large number of men who were cling. large number of men who were cling-

ing to her or were DRAWN DOWN IN THE V RTEX. man near me said a vessel was close when the squall came on, and there ore we will be sure to be picked up.

was more than an hour in the water,
being a first rate swimmer, and very

any of my comrades CRIED TO ME FOR HELP. I tried to assist two or three, but at last there were four clinging to me and was obliged to kick them off. Our ship left Bermuda three weeks ago. Our we passed the Lizard, county of Co wall, and the most southern point of Great Britain yesterday, and expected to anchor at Spithead some time in the

TO THE RESCUE. The admiral commanding at Ports mouth has sent steamers to search in the vicinity of the accident, but no fur-

her report has been received THERE HUNDRED AND TWENTY MEN DROWNED.

London, March 25, 3 p. m .- It is now lieved that the Euryo 320 officers and seamen, of which 270 were young men in training, besides about twenty officers and men taken on board at Bermuda as invalids.

LONDON, March 25.—The telegram from Cowee says: There is no doubt the Eurydice was carrying too much sail. She had her lower and upper sail. She resemble to the company of TOO MUCH BAIL studding sails set. A Portsmouth tele-gram says it is feared that with the men who embarked at Bermuda and proba-bly from Admiral Reys's squadron,

North American and West Indies, the Eurydice had nearly 400 on board. CAST ASHORE.

CAPE HENRY, March 25 .- The Aus trian Brigantine Nipoli, in ballas from England for Baltimore is ashore

A MIDRING CONGRESSMAN ndden and suspicious Disapi ance of Hon. John L. Vance

CINCINNATI. March 25 .- The Enquire to-day announces the mysterious dis appearance of John L. Vance, lat the 11th Ohio district. Vance has been in ill health and laboring under some mental troubles from over work for some time. A few days ago he came to this city with the intention of spending a short time in Cincinnati, Golumbu and other places preparatory to a trip t Washington. On Friday last he re ceived a note while in this city, OSTENSIBLY FROM AN OLD PRIEND

Vance was colonel, asking Vance to meet him in a rather suspicious quarter of Covington, Kentucky, directly opposite this city and across, the Ohio river. Mrs. Vance remarked on receiving it that it called him TO A DANGEROUS LCCALITY and that it did not give any name, bu simply said an old comrade and a mem ber of his regiment. He, however, re sponded to the note on Thursday, leav

and a member of the regiment of which

ing the Walnut street house in the city in the evening and promising return in time to take the late train for Washington. Since that time he ha NOT BEEN HEARD FROM, though to-day every effort has been made to find him. Since his disap

pearance it is remembered that a year or more ago Vance had, during a cam-paign, some trouble with a man form-erly a confederate soldier, which ended in blows, and it is feared he has been DECOYED INTO COVINGTON and assessinated. There are also other theories to the effect that he has be-come insane, and that he has wandered off or taken the train for Washing on,

or committed suicide, or possibly had been murdered for his money.

The Supreme Court. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26.—In the supreme court the following deciions were rendered:

Pensacola Telegraph company vs. Western Union Telegraph company. Appeal from the circuit court for the northern district of Florida. This is the contest between the Western Union Co. and the Pensacola Co. under the law of the state, granting the exclusive telegraph privileges to the latter com pany. The court holds that business of telegraphing falls within the provi-sion of the centitution, giving to con-grees the right to regulate commerce; that the telegraph has become indispensable to the business of the world, both as to private persons and gevernments, and that it cannot be thus limited or restricted by state law. The law in question is an attempt to regulate commerce on the part of the state, and as such is clearly incompetent since the action of congress on the subject by the act of July 24, 1886, with which it is in conflict. Affirmed.

The chief justice delivered the opinion. Discenting justices. Field and

Discenting justices, Field and Williams et al. vs. Bruffy-from the

supreme court of appeals of Virginia. Reversed.

her position, added to which it is possible that the disposition of her guns, stores or other dead weight, may have given leverage to ent of the road has been intelliger and faithful; that while the company is now suffering in its net earnings by reason of low rates and other causes, encouragement may be found in the tact that the tonnage of the main line and its connections is steadily increase

A Serip Decision CHICAGO, March 25.-The holders of Valentine scrip which constitutes the valuable section of Chicago, and which as been decided to be valid by the mmissioners of the land office, made commissioners of the land office, made a proposition to the judiciary commitee, that if they be allowed to perfect their title without opposition, they will as soon as possible, sell the lands and give two thirds of the proceeds to the city, or that they will, when they shall have perfected their title, give half the lands to the city.

Willing to Compremise. NEW YORK, March 25. - Terry & Wells, at River Head, Long Island, who recently made such a disastrous failure, have made an offer to compromise with heir creditors at twenty cents on the dollar, and some of the latter hav

e deficiency of the firm is upward of Bohemiaa Quesses. Rome, March 25 - It is stated the as an intermediary with the German government. The Jesuits are negotiating for the purchase of a palace with the view of removing their headquarters to Rome. The pope holds aloof from the

government NORFOLK, March 25.—The large grist and flouring mill of J. K. Gillet was en-tirely destroyed by fire this morning. The loss is \$15,000. Insured. Fire sup-

posed to be incendiary. Sustaining Scott PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-The port of the special committee of the Pennsylvania Central sustains Colone

Tom Scott's general policy. New York, March 25.—Judge Danteis has postponed the sale of the Erie
railway under a foreclosure decree for
the lossing postponed the sale of the Erie
does not consider that an Anglo-Ru
sian war is a necessary consequence
Ecgland's abstention from congress.

Suggestion to the l'raveling Public

Tourists, emigrants and mariner and that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a med cinal safeguard against nuheaithfu' influer upon which they can implicitly rely, since vents the effects that an unhealthy talland atmosphere, unaccustomed or unwhole me diet, bad water, or other conditions unfa-torable to health would of erwise profuce. Of long voyages, or journeys by land in latitudes adjacent to the equator, it is especially useful as a preventive of the febrile complaints and dis-orders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which orders of the stomach, liver and bowels, which are applied to some and successful to some and try one bottle of Green's August Flower. Your speedy relief is certain.

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THE FATES WILL HAVE IT

TRE MOON STREAKED WITH BLOOD.

Point-Touching on Qu Honor - The Chouls Howling

NOT GRASPING ENOUGH. St. Petersbure, March 25.—Th talls short of the aspirations of th

GERMANY SATISFIED Berlin, March 25 -The North Ger man Gazette says the treaty does no affect German interests.

RETURN OF THE CHIEFS. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 25.—Reno Pasha, Osman Pasha and General Ig natieff arived here this evening. The will make a formal and cer entry into the city to-morrow, and whave an interview with the sultan. is not yet known in what capacity Gen

Ignatieff returns to Constantinopie ONLY THINKING OF WAR. LONDON, March 25. -The Times cor-respondent at St. Ps ersburg concludes his dispatch thus: Influential and moderate politicians remark that the fear of England's policy will force sia to occupy Constantinople and drive the sultan from Europe. The corres-pondent adds that the only hope of peace is the speedy assembling of the congress; that hope, however, through out Russia is fast fading. The excite-ment is intense even in St. Petersburg

THE TIMES ON IT. . The Times' editorial discussing De by's demands and Russia's concession concludes thus: She (Russia) decline only the condition in which our gov ernment will send a plenipotentiary to Berlin.

A SNARL BACK. St. PETERSBURG, March 25. Journal de St. Petersberg says that England must yield her wishes to Europe and cease obstructing the defi-nite conclusion of peace, or the con-gress must meet without England, or

Russia must act alone. A POINT OF HONOR

The Times' Vienna corresponden the legraphs that the controversy be-tween England and Russia is app aching that dangerous stage where the point of honor more and more engages the attention.

The correspondents at Vienna of the Times and Daily Telegraph, agree that the full text of the treaty of San Stefano has renewed the strong ANTI-RUSSIAN TEELING THERE.

The Times' correspondent says there i

no difference of opinion here about the real meaning of the treaty. It is not Russian preponderance, but Russ an rule in European Turkey. ENGLAND'S OFFENSIVENESS St. PETERSBURG, March 25 - The Agence Russe says: Russia having communicated the entire preliminaries o powers; having decla. ed that no se ret treaty exists and having recognize each member of the congress a full ight of discussing, proposing and de-ermining the London cabinet, the conduct in insisting on imposing its formula upon Russia can only be re-garded as bad chicanery in revealing

NO HOPE FOR THE CONGRESS Berlin, March 25. - The North Ger nan Gazette says, considering to-day's sews the meeting of the congress at an arly date can scarcely any longer be xpected. War between Russia and

England, however, need not yet be re-England's attitude. A HINT FROM THE HORN. A special dispatch to the Times from Pera says: Layard, British ambassa-dor at Constantinople, is at the head of of the party who would rather see England go to war with Russia on

any grounds, however trivial, than no

The present Philo-England at titude of the porte is due to the inti-mate friendship between Mr. Layard and Vefek Pasha, and the latter's tem porary But the sultan is a man of capriciou arbitrary temper, and of inferior capa city and resolution. A count or cab

net intrigue, might destroy Vefek Pasha's secendancy, and change the WITHOUT ENGLAND. BRUSPELS, March 25.-The Russian organ Le Nord says that there is but ittle probability that the congress will neet. It is, in consequence of England's riews, more to the advantage of Europe

that it should not. The duty of Europis to settle the crisis without Englan COMPLIMENTING OSMAN. Renter's has the following: antinople, March 25th—The sultan on anday summoned Osman Pasha to im, and in the presence of the minis ter, expressed his warmest admiration

THE SERVIANS DISPLEASED. LONDON, March 25 -A Reuter tele gram from Belgrade says: The publication of the terms of peace cause universal dissatisfaction in Service universal dissatisfaction in Servia. The army will occupy all the positions it conquered from the Turks and hold them until the congress decides as to the justice of Servia's claims. The Grand Duke Nicholas has made a pressing demand on Servia to remobil

them on the northern frontie But Servia has not complie A PARIS OPINION. Paris, March 25 -The Temps says prevalent opinion in diplomatic circle in England's persistency in her refusa to participate will cause abandonmen of the congress. Probably if England refuses to take part, France and Italy will follow her example. The Temps

ize her reserves and concentra

An Astonishing Fact A large proportion of the American people are to-day dying from the effects of Dyspepsia or disordered liver. The result of these diseases upon he masses of intelligent and valuable people is or intelligent and valuable people is most alarming, making life actually a burden instead of a pleasant existence of enjoyment and usefulness as it ought to be. There is no good reason for this, if you will only throw aside prejudice

Dumb. EDITORS CONSITUTION: Having opportunity of making a visit to the above institution on Saturday, the 16th

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nst., I give you the result, in part, of England Working Up to the War Pours Touchter on Openium of Europe

my observations for publication in you widely circulated paper. This I do for the information of the people of Georgian gia generally, but more particularly for ne members of the legislature, who luty it will be at the next ses vestigate its management and provide for its wants. The propriety of such an article as I propose to write, will appear from the fact that very little has been said in the public prints of the state in regard to the workings of the instituion under the new organization, pro-rided for by enactment of the legisla vided for by enactment of the ture in February of last year.

COMPARISON OF THE OLD WITH THE NEW It will be remembered by those at al familiar with the history of the institu-tion, that the new law provides for a rad cal change in its government. Under the old law, there were four departments each under the control of one individ ual, neither one responsible to the other, but all responsible to the board

This gave to it the appearance of hydra-headed concern, or a body with four heads, contrary to the order of nature or the science of government among human beings. True, the prin-cipal teacher, as he was termed in the by-laws, had a general supervision over the institution, but really no power to control anything outside of the intel-

ectual department The practical operation of things under this unnatural system proved its nutility and suggested the new law provides for by making the principal the head of the institution, responsible to the board of trustees for its entire mana ement, and requiring all officers and employees to be subordinate to him and subject to his control.

According to the law now in force the principal "shall reside in the insti-tution, and shall be the executive head of the institution, responsible to the of the institution, responsible to the board of trustees, and his acts liable to their veto." He is the "sole official nedium of communication between the board of trustees and the subordinate officers and employees." "The principal shall nominate all his subordinate officers and employees, subject to the approval of the board of trustees; shall make all regulations of internal police; shall authorize the purchase of ordinary supplies, and shall certify to the corectness of all bills to be paid by the

The above quotations from the present law sufficiently show the relation which the principal bears to the board of trustees, as well as his relation to all the inmates of the institution; and hence, further explanation is wholly nnecessary.

THE ORGANIZATION.

Soon after the adjournment of the last legislature, the new board met in Cave Spring, and organized the institution according to the requirements of the act under which they were created. They elected as principal Mr. W. O. Connor, who had formerly held the office of principal teacher, and organized the institution in all other rezed the institution, in all other re-pects, as the law required, adopting s soon as convenient, a code of by laws in conformity thereto, as a guide for th ouduct of those who came under its

rovisions.
Under the new organization the institution has been conducted for about we've months, and the result gives bundant evidence of its propriety, ystem and order reign throughout. Officers and pupils seem to reognize their gnize their relations to each Harmony pervades all the depart-ments, and it may as well be said at nce, it is a grand success: The name of 71 pupils have been enrolled upon the register, of the institution, sgainst 61—the highest number ever before received at any one time. But this is by no means the only evidence of success. One has only to make a visit to the institution, take a stroll through the rooms, examine carefully every depart ment fr m the kitchen to the parlo

to be convinced that everything is con ucted in perfect order.

The first place I entered under gui

lance of the principal was the atabout 11 o'clock, and I was forcibly struck with the order, neatness and cleanliness of this department, at this particular hour-the hour of preparing dinner. By the way, the colored wo-man who presides over the kitchen and who hails from your city, cooks for 85 persons regularly every day, besides occasionally workmen and other temporary helps, with no assistance except 12 year old boy whose services are obtained for his board and clothes This speaks volumes of itself, especial on the score of order and ec

My next visit was made to the STORE HOUSE. substantial brick building, erected y the new board. This building comby the new board. This building com-bines within its walls a cellar for pota-toes, turnips, etc., with a dairy attach-ed, supplied with cool spring water from the water works; a general store room and another called the meat room on the first floor, while the upper room is used for irone purposes. oom is used for ironing purposes, with wo nice bath rooms adjoining, sup-plied with hot and cold water for the use of the girls. The idea of newly ironed clothes associated with a warm bath, is a most pleasing one, and sugests very forcibly, at one and the sam ime, cleanliness and comfort, and I could but pass a compliment upon the nind in which it originated.

After enjoying a

SUMPTUOUS DINNER, which I did not fail to pay my res peets, according to my ability, I was conducted by the principal through the sleeping rooms of the boys and girls, examined the beds, clothes' closets, wash stands even down to the sosp dishes, and truth compels me to say that I do not think similar apartments of any family in our country could be f any family in our country could be und, the last day of the week, in a more neat and cleanly condition.

The trunk room, containing all the trunks of the girls—and the "notion" room, in which is kept all the numade goods - struck me as new features, and is a capital arrangement. While upon the subject of new features, I may as well make mention of the conduct of the pupils during meals. The boys dress-ed in gay uniform, and the girls in black alpaca and white aprons—a rule adopted by the board of trustees—all march into the dining room, single file, the largest first and the least last; the boys extering one door and the girls another. Two monitors, a grown boy

and girl, each take their stand at the

nead of each table to note the conduct of the pupils during meal time. When all have arrived at their places, the

whole school sit down at once. Then an

whole school at down at once. Inen an officer that day the principal—rises to ask a blessing, and every face of every pupil is turned to him with eyes fixed until he is through with this ceremony. At the close of the meal, the same order is observed in marching out ex-

order is observed in marching out ex-cept that the least go out first. Tais perfect system and order will strike any

one with the most pleasing effect, and needs only to be witnessed to be ad-mired and commended. I notice that the food, in quantity and quality as well as the manner of its preparation, just as it should be in an institution this character.

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TERMS OF THE COMSTITUTION

in advance.

DUTIES REQUIRED. One teacher is required to remain on One tracher is required to remain on the morning till they retire at night, and is held responsible by the principal for their conduct during that time. No pupil is allowed to leave the premises at any time except by permission from the principal or the each region that the principal or the back as well as the

mission from the principal or the eacher in charge. The boys, as well as the girls, are required to make their own beds, and keep their rooms in order, one pupil in each room being given a kind of supervisory control, and is looked to by the principal to see that all things are kept in order.

The boys are required to do any out door work that would probably be required of them by parents at home—such as police duty, gardening, grading walks, craamenting the grounds, repairing fences, out-houses, etc. This is considered a physical necessity, for a given number of deaf mutes are possessed of more enfeebled constitutions. sessed of more enfeebled constitutions than the same number of persons having their faculties complete.

Again, the principal endeavors to make them, as much as possible, feel that the institution is their home. To one he gives the charge of the horses, to another the cattle, to another the coal house, to another the pump, to another the mail, etc. Of course, this work is not allowed to interfere with

the regular hours of study. HOW SUPPLIES ARE PURCHASED Ali purchases of supplies are made by the principal. For small purchases, he is allowed a certain amount of cash, and he is required to account for this money by presenting vouchers for all sums above one dollar, and for all sums below, he is to render an ac-

all sums below, he is to render an account monthly to the executive committee, giving date, amount, name of article and of whom purchased.

For the main supplies, he must present an account in detail, certifying to its correctness. This account must be examined and approved by the executive committee before it can be paid, and the payments are made by the principal's order on the transurer in principal's order on the treasurer in layor of the party to whom the amount s due, and before the order can be is due, and before the order can be cashed, it must be signed by the president of the board of trustees. While there would seem to be an unnecessary amount of red tape about this system, yet it is the only way the public business should be managed, and is strictly adhered to by the board and princing. When it is remembered that principal. When it is remembered that the principal is alone responsible to the board of trustees for the management of the institution in all its departments,

it will readily appear that his position is not that of a sinecure.

WATER WORKS. The board have recently reconstructed the water works for the purpose of increasing the supply of water and making it more available in cases of fire. To accomplish this, they have put in a new and better pump, larger pipe and built an elegant iron tank with a capacity of 10,000 gsilons. This tank is located on the hill in the near viciaity of the building intended for the colored department, which is also to be supplied with water when needed. They have three hydrants located at different coints so that water from at east two of them can be concentrated one point at the same time in case or one point at the same time in case of fire, and the principal intends to organize the boys into a fire company, by means of which, after proper drilling, he thinks he will be able to subdue any fire with his own force. I saw water thrown on top of the main building, and was told it had been thrown 107 feet from the point of the nozzle. I do not see how any further improvement could be made upon these works for

Mr. Editor, I find it would be imporsible for me to say more without making this communication unreasonably long. I am not in the habit of writing panegyrics on anything. My habit is rather to be slow to praise and quick to condemn. If any citizen of Georgia, including members of the legislature, think that I have exaggerated or spoken more highly of the management of ible for me to say more without make ken more highly of the management of this institution than it deserves, all I have to say is, come and see for your-self. I am not paid to write this articie -I have not even been asked to do it by any member of the board of true

it by any member of the board of trus-tees, or any officer of the institution. I do it simply I rithe information of the people and from a sense of duty. That the institution is better managed than when I was a member of the board, I admit. That the new board is better capable of managing it than the old, I deny. I therefore attribute its in-creased efficiency and more beneficial results, principally to its present organ-ization. Its harmony, system, method and all the elements of its present suc-cess are owing more to the happy adcess are owing more to the happy ad-justment of all the labors, duties and responsibilities of those connected with it than to any other cause. And this is simply an endorsement of its organ

Notwithstanding this article is already too long, I cannot consent to close with-out passing "what I conceive to be" a just tribute to the worthy principal, Mr. W. O. Connor. Although his capacity to fill the high and responsible posicion to which he has been called was doubted by some, yet his success, after a trial of twelve months, in my opinion, fully establishes the fact of his capability. A tree is know by its fruit. The grand secret of his success is, in my judgment, owing to the fact that his heart is in the work. This gives stimulus and tone to all his labors. He cheerfully devotes his life to the education—intellectual, moral, and physical -of the a more assidaous, faithful and self sacrificing officer, I apprehend, it would be difficult to find.

He has been called extrayagant.

This is all a myth so far as his official conduct is concerned. Limited and circumscribed by the rules laid down be difficult to find.

for the g vernment of his conduct, he cannot spend a dollar hot allowed by the board, and hence if the charge of extravagance is ever alleged against this institution, it must lie at the door of the board and not at his. More than this, it is unnecessary to say, and less than this ought not to beaid. The Georgia institution for the deal and dush, is now fulfilling its destiny, and accomplishing the benevolent object of its founders. It is shedding its benign influence upon the unfortunate children of silence for whose benfit it was established. It is well worthy

e pride and admiratio Pawed Into Cloudland.

READING, PA., March 25.—Iglancy Jones, member of congress from 1850 to 1858, and minister to Austria under Buchanan, is dead. Aged 66 yea s. Another Page. New ORLEANS, March 25.—Page & Moran, boot and shoe dealers, have sus-

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m diate application at No. 57 E. Mitel directly opposite the City Hail Park.

AUCTION SALES. McMILLEN & OLCOTT sell to-day a No.

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TUESDAY MORNING. MARCH 26 1878

IT is Bill Chandler's . explode. Suppose we call it "White's boule-

As we have said before Grant wants SAM Cox is not as small to his size as

a stranger might suppose.

THE supreme court of Louisiana ought to give Wells a certificate of hon-WHAT about the race for mayor? Are

go a begging? ATLANTA has resumed specie payments. Gold is paid on checks at one

of her banks. THE country has no faith in John Sherman's sudden conversion to the

silver theory. A sneak is always converted when you whip him. A rootish correspondent wishes to know "if we are going for the independent candidates!" Of course we

whenever they show their heads. Some of the radical papers complain that Mr. Haves has no friends. This is a mistake. He will have friends as long as he appoints honest and respec-

table men to office in the south. THE climate of Texas is peculiar. Georgians who return from the golden | would cost the state very little more to shore appear to be somewhat faded. support twice the number that are now

washed without any soap.

will rise up and make himself famous dren there is improved, and how hapby eliminating the Hon. Blanton Duns py and contented they are, he would can and the Hon. Montgomery Elair not hesitate a moment about entering from our politics?

THE rumor that the Hon. G. Wash. ington Childs, A. M., will run a poetical side-show at the Paris exposition, turns out to be a mistake. It gives us pleasure to make the correction.

ARE the judges of the supreme cour of Louisiana candidates for any fedeeral office? The administration should be very discriminating in this busi

Is Jay Gould's William Fullerton the man who made such a desperate and deplorable failure in cross examin ing Beecher? Because if he is, nothing is left us but to suggest that he retire to

THE old-time proverbs are the best. There is one by an unknown author tification bill is a law; the military acadwhich says: It is better to be born a emy bill is in the hands of a conference beggar than to become a vagabond. No committee; the deficiency, the consular

e could have done h

Mr. EVARTS is the only ny cabinet of any administration sine e foundation of the government who and it necessary to ply his vocation o earn livilehood. Bill doesn't look ike an extravagant man, either.

THE Washington correspo the New York Sun, who is one of the nost reliable journalists in the country, s making a deliberate attempt to con nect Judge William Fullerton with Jay Gould. In New York, this is equal to alling a man a thief.

ver the opposition in the south to John Sherman's contraction policy as mbodied in the resumption act, says "Ephraim is joined to his idois." Ah, yes! Quite much. Coupled on, so to peak.

AWAY up in Massachusetts there's olid old democrat, named Saltanstall, whose word is law throughout all that region. He was in Florida during the buzzard campaign. Suppose, while raises up his voice?

Nast, the foreign hireling of the Harpers, continually por rays the United states army as a keleton dressed in olue. Thomas e dently sighs for a Bismarck, under nose benignant reign very subject is soldier. If we can out up with Schurz, who characterize every wood peddler as a timber thief surely we can stand a hundred years or more of Bismarck.

COTTON FROM SEED TO LOOM

the producer, merchant and consumer. By William B. Dana, editor of the Commercial and

olume of 300 pages, is on our table. It akes up the subject, "Cotton from ed," and shows a minute familiarity with it through to "Loom." At the same time numerous facts and statis-tics are given in an attractive style. The first chapter is a history of cotton in the United States from the date of its earliest production, down to 1877. it contains a map of India, and an exhaustive chapter on the India cotton supply. There is much valuable statistical information on the acreage in the United States, vield and percentage of production. The planting, culivation, the enemies and disease of otton, the gathering, marketing, prices, and consumption of our great staple, are all ably and familiarly han led, bearing evidence of the editor's industry and knowledge of the subject. It deserves a place in the brary of all who desire authoritative facts in the cotton trade and the va. ous interests dependent upon culture, nanufacture and market. We cordially ecommend the book to every merhant and every economist who is at all interested in the important subject with which it deals.

THE AIR-LINE SHOPS.

We have seldom published a momportant item, as far as Atlanta's fuure is concerned, than the one printed n Sunday's Constitution, announcing that the managers of the Air-Line railroad had determined to locate their hops in this city.

We take this occasion to say that the ity appreciates in the proper spirit the ction taken by the Air-Line road. For the past year, the course of this road has been extremely liberal, and its olicy progressive and wide-awake. Having come into the hands of a powerful and wealthy company, it has seemed bent upon doing all that is posbuild up the country that lies along its line. Its pamphlet publications, much more extensive than the necessities of the road required, have been the mean of bringing many immigrants into the state, and will do much more than they

This splendid policy, so different from its former uncertain and frequently niggardly course, has built it up riends on all sides. It is a thorough fare of which Georgia is proud, and which will be a strength to the state We are sure that in all matters of detail, necessary to the erection or conthere any entries yet? Will the office struction of its shops, Colonel Foreacre will find the city of Atlanta, and its itizens, full of the spirit of co-operation and liberality.

THE DEAF AND DUMB ASYLUM

We call especial attention to the letter of Hon. A. J. King, concerning the leaf and dumb asylum, which appears n another column. Mr. King occupies peculiar position as will be seen from his card, and his utterances, consequently, have great weight.

It is a matter of regret that so magare. We propose to "go tor" them ificent a charity should not be utilized nore thoroughly than this one appears be. With six hundred deaf mutes in the state, there were not forty in attendance apon the institute last year. That the n mber is increased to seven ty-one th s year, is a matter of congratulation, but it should be speedily pushed up to two or three hundred. It They look like a garment that has been at the institute. If the parents of those unfortunates who are not at the institute, would only visit Cave Spring Is there no lover of his country who and see how the condition of the chilhis child. No man is too poor to send his child. Even if he depends on it for the work it may do about the house, it will be economy to send it to the asylum; for in a few years the child will come back, proficient in a trade and able to read, write and improve himself. We trust that the report will be

read by everyone.

MEASURES BEFORE CONGRESS. The work of the house is progressing favorably, and an adjournment in June is becoming probable. The past two weeks have greatly improved such a prospect. Of the twelve regular appropriation bills, six have been reported, namely, the military academy, fortifications, consular and diplomatic. deficiency, naval and pensions. The forand diplomatic, and pavel bills are in the renate. Five of the twelve bills have therefore passed the house. There remain to be reported the legislative, executive and judicial bill, the post office, river and harbor, Indian, army, sundry civil and general deficiency bills. These will probably be reported in the order named. Not only is the work of the appropriation committee fully as well as the first session of either

of the two preceding congresses did. Outside of the regular appro priation bills there is a number important measures that will provoke debate-notably, the tariff, interna revenue, repeal of resumption, and sil ver bullion certificate bills, the bills fo the reorganization of the army, for the transfer of the Indian bureau to the war department, and in aid of the Southern Pacific railroad. There are weeks of weary debates in these meas ures; but if the regular appropriation bills are disposed of by the first day of June, representatives cannot be relied or to stay long in the stifling atmosphere o Washington to discuss general legisla tion. The indications now are that houses will push the appropriation bills with a view to adurnment early in June, regardless of the disposition at this session of the other general bills. Most of the latter will have to go over to December in any event. The tariff bill certainly can not be passed at the present ses sion, nd there is, we regret to say, January come again before any more corrency hills are passed. We there fore look for an early adjournment.

THE DOUBLE METALLIC STANDARD

The bill reported on Friday by Mi Stephens from the coinage committee is the complement of the silver bill, its second section making silver bullion the peer of, gold bullion. We give the entire section, as it will doubtless be repeatedly heard from until the adournment of congress:

That the secretary of the treasury be, and he hereby, authorized and required to receive of deposit silver bultion, in whatever quantities is may be offered, at such places and under suc regulations as he may prescribe, and have the same assayed and put in suitable bars, properly six mped, and cause to be issued certificates therefor, in the same denominations and under the same regulations and provisions of law a certificates are now issued for gold bullion and old and silver coin; and such certificates shall ad ate and represent the value of the bulli posited, in standard silver dollars, at fou hundred and twelve and one-half grains troy of stand silver to the dollar; and said cer-tificates n i have the same force and effect, and be al .e receivable in payment of al public dues as any other coin certificates
And the said bullion so deposited and stampes
andso represented by the certificates aforesaid
shall be retained in the treasury for the payment of the same on demand: Provided, the owner of any gold or silver bullion who shall ereafter deposit the same for the purpose o obtaining certificates therefor shall pay into the treasury of the United States a sum sufficient to defray the cost and expense of massaying and scamping the bullion, as well as the cost and expense of the coinage of such bullion, which amounts shall be fixed from time to time by shall be issued until such pymeut is made: And provided further, that the secretary of the reasury may convert any of such sliver builfor deposited into standard sliver dollars of the pertificates in coin or in the buillon at his op-

the price paid for its co'nage shall also be re This is the Bland bill in anothe shape-its essence being unlimited coinage-certificates instead of coin The passage of the bill is therefore doubtful-especially after the promulgation of Secretary Sherman's seduc tive scheme. That the bill is just cannot be honestly gainsaid; that the people are entitled to it cannot be successfully denied; but it will be freely urged that specie resumption is in gight, and that nothing should be done to postpone it. We believe that the bill of the coinage committee would hasten resumption rather than retard it, but the east will insist to the con-

The scheme of the secretary of the treasury is attracting great attention in all parts of the country, and it may be that the pliant and unscrupulous politician has suggested a compromise that will have to be tried on its merits. This scheme embraces: 1. The coinage of silver dollars as rapidly as practice ble. 2. The receipt of greenbacks for customs. 3. The exchange of metallic dollars on demand for greenbacks after Jan. 1, 1879. 4. The issue of 4-per cent bonds in exchange for greenbacks or coin at par, and the application of the proceeds to the purchase of the 6 and

5 per ceut bonds. No one can see where the gold is to come fr m with which to redeem three hundred and forty-eight millions of greenbacks, or \$675,000,000 of paper money all told. The secretary claims to have seventy one millions of gold on hand, but as he has to pay out between this and the day fixed for resumption-the first day of next January-ninety millions of gold as interest on the public debt, it is difficult to see how the present amount can be greatly increased. He will do well to naintain his present coin balance. Will he reissuance of the greenbacks make his scheme teasible? Doubtful, Bu a majority of the people will perhaps desire to try the experiment, costly and disastrous though it may be, and in that event the bill of the coinage com mittee may be permitted to remain a bill until experience demands its pas-

A STURDY OLD KING.

For some years past we have had long philippies in the newspapers directed against old King Cotton-a sturdy monarch, that has held his throne in the face of all the storms of a century.

While we have once and awhile tipped the old king a reproof, we are glad to be able to say that we have never joined in the indiscriminate abuse that has been heaped upon him. And we rise this morning to remark that he never held such royal dominion as he holds nownever was seated so steadily on his throne. A bale of cotton was never so valuable as it is now. It would never buy so many of the articles of pure necessity as it will buy to-day. In short, a bale of cotton never represented so much wealth a it does right now. The decline in prices has carried nearly every staple article down to ante-bellum low-water mark, and many of them below it; but cotton still stands away above the old

Let us look at the compar a bale of cotton according to the resent figures. A bale of cotton will bny 833 pounds of bacon, when it would formerly buy 600. It will buy 1,000 yards of calico, when it would for buy 300 to 400 yards. It will buy 500 pounds of sugar, when it would formerly bring 450 pounds. It will bring 82 barrels of flour, where it would formerly bring about six barrels. It will bring 35 sacks of salt, where formerly brought about 20 sacks. It will bring 150 gallons of syrup, pounds of coffee, 625 pounds of lard 1,250 pounds of iron, 400 pounds of cotton bagging. Any farmer who look over these figures will see very readily that the purchasing power of a bale of cotton is from one-third to one-hal

greater now than it was before the wa

Shoes, hats, all cotton manufacture

goods and woolen goods have gon

down from one-fourth to one-half in

price, while cotton still ranges about e-fourth higher than before the wa The moral of these figures is plain It is this: Cotton is and will remai the king staple of the country. It is the best and most lucrative staple crop that the southern farmer can raise By saving this, we do not mean to sa that the farmer should not diversify his crops. We believe that he can profitably raise on the farm all that he needs to carry his family, his laborers and his stock through the year. While he may not be able to raise it as cheaply as he could buy it, he will be certain of having it fresh, palatable and always fects the simplicity of Victoria. on hand. He will not have to go in debt to get it, and will have to pay no ruinous percentage of interest.

But, when he has raised enough corn and bacon and hay to supply his home necessities, he should put his surplu crop into cutton. It is the best mone crop he can raise and the most certain The south cannot afford to enter int competition with the west in the production of corp and bacon for the general market. A farmer can raise a bale of cotton with just the same expense and trouble that he can raise thirty bushels of corn, and can buy twice as much with it. The introduction of cotton as a money crop in North Georgia, has elevated the farmers of that section, and gone very far towards enriching them. The successful for mula for farming in the south, it appears, would be, first to raise on the farm all needed farm supplies; second to put all the surplus energies into cot ton as a money crop; and third, to carefully husband all the small re sources of the farm. This last item is a very important one, and one that the southern farmer has seldom regarded It means the saving of the fruit and berry crop, attention to the poultry walks, the farm-yard, the sheep-fold the apiary and the truck garden. With these points carefully guarded success is certain, and a competency assured It must be remembered, though-and years of experience only emphasize this truth-that, on all the farms from Maryland to Texas, cotton rears its white and kingly head, monarch by concurring rights, and all other indus tries are grouped around it as accesso

ANSWERS 10 CORRESPONDENTS. F und Him at Last.

ries and incidents.

The following is in response to the quiry o "J. H. M ." in a late issue of THE CALHOUN, GA., March 23. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: The address f James Maurice Thompson, or as we know im here, "Mat" Thompson, is Crawfordsville, ontgomery county, Indiana.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: What is the origin of the phrase 'The Dance of Danth." The phrase had its origin in an ancient reli-ious dance, in which a figure of Death swept among the dancers, and selecting a partne nished from the room. The dance was no paintings representing the allegorical dance. Its last revival is as the title of a very low and rulgar book which attacks the walts, and was written by a San Franciscan. From this book

it drifted into the newspape There is no Way to do it "A. L F." asks us if all the convicts ave been leased, and if not, how can he bid for number of them? We reply that they have all een leased, and there is no way to get any of hem except by a sub-lease. The lease runs for twenty years, commencin next April The present contracts, as they expire, are merged into that e e.

All About the Rothschilds.

DALTON, GA., March 28. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Can you tell me how much En and owes the Rothschild and what interests c pays? Also what is the wealth of their fam. 3?

T. M. G. Your first question is res: otfully referred to ne chancellor of the excheq i er of England, o the officer that attends to the finances. As to the second question, we can find no estimate of the wealth of the family. There are four establish-ments, at London, Paris, Frankfort and Vienna, and each one is owned separately. The head of one of the branch establishments died some years ago leaving a personal fortune of ove \$40,000,000.

It Looks That Way

BOLINGBECKE, GA., March 23.

B is a land holder. C is a laborer, and agrees to work for B during the space of one year, and Bo on the strength of that sgreemen furnishes C rations and money. C of his own accord breats the agreement. Does C get goods under false presences?

W. D. H. under laise protences? W. D. H.

We don't know the law of the case, but it
looks that way according to ordinary lights. The
circumstances may have justified "C." Bill Arp
once paid a fellow \$10 in provisions to dig a well. The fellow ate the provisions and didn't dig the rell. Bill Arp thereupon rendered a bill, "Mr.
to Bill Arp, dr. To one well which you

tidn't dig, \$10 " "A POW FUL SKEERY TIME." Old Jefferson Jones was smoking his pipe, And Jim was on his knee; The father gave his mouth a wipe, And kissed his darling wee.

'A story yer wants, an' I'll be boun'!"
Cried invely Jefferson Jones;
'Now speak up quick, an' then git down,
Fur Dad mus' res' his bones."

The old man straight was brought to taw, His boy spoke up and out: "Well, dad," said he, "that greet big waw-South and north—what was't about?" Old Jefferson scratched his griszly head, And gased into the fire, Then tilted his chair against the bed, And mentally turned his lyre. "Speak, Dad," the eager urchin cried,
"An' tell me all the story—
Describe the waw—its pawmp an' pride,
An' all its other ga-lory,"

"Waal, boy," said Jones, "we fit an' font, An' fout an' fit like crime, An' the waw—it wus, beyon' a doubt, A pow'ful skeery time." The veteran passed, and closed his eyes— Anon there came a snore; "But, Dad," spoke Jim in blank surprise, "Ain't there a little more?"

"Waal, yaas," old Jones replied, "the waw, In story an' in rhyme, Souns' mighty gran', but we uns saw A pow'ful akery time!"

- Detroit Free Press

-White firs from Smyrna, pickl -Hayda's piano was rece -Some men manage to get rich by nook or by crook -mostly by hook.

 The incompetent business man alliates his misfortunes in the pretext, -Mr. Bryant is said to have a wide

the language.

—The depreciated Turkish pap money is valued at \$2.60 against \$1 gold; that of Russia at \$1.60; of Austria, \$1.18; and of Italy, \$1.11. -The new German ironclad gui boats have very veneomous names Wasp, Viper, Bee, Scorpion, Gnat. -Next to Grant, the Concinnation

ation for the presidency.

-London is alarmed because Spur geon's physical condition is such that he is not expected ever to preach not expected ever to preach

hance for the next republican num

The princess of Wales is the most important of ladies, and as to punctuality does not know the meaning of the word. She is careful in money mat--The monster captive balloon, which will form part of the attractions at the Paris exposition, will be established in the court of the palace of the Tui

-Hon. Edwards Pierrepont travels with a valet, engaged for the purpose of carrying his t.tles of nobility and other baggage.

-The income of the ex-Empres Eugenie is about \$225,000 per annum, and she is the owner of Camdea house, Chiselhurst, Eugland. Her ex majesty is unwieldily stout; in address she af —There were five attempts at sui-cide in New York on Tuesday, of which but one was successful. It takes a

but one was successful.

uccessfully, paradoxical as it may -The Detroit Free Press says: There are too many people in the north; there are too much uncultivated land in the south. Handcuff this to that. -Persons contributing spring poetry will be required to hand in the names of the friends whom they have selected

as bearers, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.—Worcester -Maguire is the name of the leading

philosopher of Newark, N. J. Monday, at 8, says the paper, he found fault with the fish cakes and his wife broke the dish over his head. Turning to his daughter he said: "Your mother is celebrating our china wedding." -The Emperor William was eighty one on Friday. He looks exceedingly hale and hearty, although the fatigue of the Berliu season has been great

For a fortnight scarcely a day passed without his attending some bal -Mr. Tennyson is workin upon as istorical drama which will complet the trilogy of dramas upon the grea and memorable characters and events

in English history, which he origins on templated, "Queen Mary" a "Harold" having aiready appeared. -The present Earl Dudley derive his princely income from coal. He wears a white waistcoat all the year round, and on a recent visit to the North Cape amused himself by sitting on board his yacht twining artificia

esses in his hair. His countess is a court beauty, and sister to Lady Mor-launt, of recent notoriety. -John Ruskin is fond of ferns and tion of dried specimens.
in a London fog is a pitiable spectacle.
Mrs. Ruskin was, a few years ago, sepwith mutual consent, from her arated, with mutual consent, from her lord and master, and married the por-trait painter Millais. Mr. Ruskin is about 60, and wears a blue tie in a bow

-The shab of Persia is again to visit Europe. When there before he made many blunders. On his visit to the tower of London he shook hands with a lacquey termed a "beef-eater," in stead of with the constable; and whe a million sterling was placed into his hand by the governor of the bank of England, he put the notes in his pocket, imagining they were a gift.

-The acceptance of verbal evidence n the absence of written proofs having been granted in the case of the young Cardinal Antonelii, 100 witness priests and others, are to be called. s said that a great deal of scandal wi come to light, and that the trusted friend of the late pope, so pious and chaste himself, will prove to have been a veritable Don Juan.

-There is a dramatic element in the way that Lapage marked day by day his approach to the gallows. He had a calendar for March pasted on a wall in his cell, with a square of black covering the date of his execution. Every day he blotted out the corresponding date, so that he had all the while with him an indicator of the lessening time that was left for him to live. On the night before the hanging he drew a line over the single space that remained.

-The Archbishop of Canterbury ranks immediately after the royal family, and takes r redence of all the nobility. The queen ook compassion upon him when he lost so many of his children by fever, and hence his success in the church. He puts members of his family into fat livings, and the nam of Tait fills nearly a column of the clergy list. He is not endowed by nature with any hair on his face, wears brown cotton gloves, and has an incom of \$75,000 per annum.

-The ransom originally demanded by the bold brigands who, in January. carried off Signor Pansi from the larg town of Palermo, and from the neigh-borhood of his father's house, was \$120, 000. They kept him blindfolded eleven days and nights in a dark hole or grotto, with an aimed brigand constantly guarding him; but he was well fed, and had a good cigar once a day. When they found that their demand was too great, they compromised and released him for \$2,000 in gold and \$7,500 in bank notes; but as the numbers of the bank notes are known at every bank in Sicily, they overreached themselves

-High bred women in Europe neve wear jewelry, except when in full dress. This was one thing I so ad-mired in Mrs. Hicks. Her diamonds were gorgeous, magnificent, yet she seldom wore all at once, even in the evening. If she wore her splendid diamond and pearl necklace, she left off her diamond stomacher and her high dismond comb. For carriage wear and calling, I never saw her wear anything more showy than a small anything more showy than a small diamond arrow, ear rings and brooch, scarcely bigger than this pen tip I am writing with with.—Olive Logan.

-Who found the biggest chunk of gold ever raise in California? is a question sometimes asked. John J. Finney, one of the Shasta county pioneers, now residing near French Gulch, uncovered in the early mining times of California about ten miles from Downieville, in Sierra county. a chunk of solid gold that weighed 5,120 ounces, but, not being compact, it was broken in taking out. This is probably the best day's work ever done by a single miner. Like nearly all old pioneers who have handled fortunes, John is still prospecting for the hidden wealth.

—Grass Valley Union.

fered he penalty of the law at Tyburn Gate. He was hanged with a silken noose instead of a hempen, and his

ined the route.

The government commissioner of Art, I forget which. She is full of art agriculture at Washingtons has lately and artistic talk - that is to say, of art

mons, and other caves contain a fixed proportion.

—Mr Keely of motor fame, is suddenly brought into sight again by his restoration to confidence in the minds of the capitalists who compose the Keely Motor company. Intelligence the capitalists who compose the capitalists who compose the capitalists who compose the capitalists who capita goodly sum of money for carrying on

-The World says a magnificent pro —The World says a magnineent provision has just been made for the founding of a musical college in New York. Mr. Samuel Wood, an aged merchant who died recently, has left alks feebly to and of them, man of experience to commit suicide \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. His will was The balance of his estate is to be decollege in that city for thorough train-ing in all branches of vocal and instru-mental music. The property may be converted into money, which may be applied to the erection of a building and endowment of professorahips, or the board of trustees may rent a buildng and use the income of the property s it now is to support the institution our executors are appointed to car Four executors are appointed to carry out the provisions of the will. Mr.

Wood was an old bachelor and a large rocer for forty-seven years on Fultor CURRENT OPINION.

without an equal. - Washington Post, -When congress gets a whack at that

Cribune, rep. - Gold at 101 and Sherman in favor of greenbacks after October 1 take all the courage and "blow" out of the soft-

-The president says he is extremely anxious to make another southern trip this summer. Is he going to organize a scouting exhibition to search for the missing fruits of the conciliation pol

cy?-New York Tribune, rep. -Sherman is a man of no ideas finance, except patched and muddled ones. And his financial morals are fully as loose as his financial views are disjointed, unrelated and inexplicable. He beats all the rest of the products of Ohio so far.—Boston Post; dem. -Montgomery Blair swears that h

won't stop howling about Hayes's title until 1880. Considering that he has disgusted everybody by his idiotic yawp during the last three months, what wi be the state of public sentiment touching this Blair nuisance at the end of three years?—Chicago Times, ind. -The margin between gold and pa per is no greater than it has al

been in this country. Therefore w have practically resumed. the absurd resumption act, so that John Sherman can't get a corner on gold, make legal tenders receivable for custhe great problem is solved -Washington Post, dem. -We only wish Mr. Sherman were for resumption now, or that he would favor a repeal of the resumption act.
We can resume now. But if we do We can resume now. But if we do not the repeal of that act would enable

the country to resume with less troubl and exertion than it can resume under the law. Nor do we think the time of resumption would be at all put off by the repeal. Resume now or not, Secretary Sherman is right in his plan, and should be sustained by congress. -The advocates of the silver bil could not desire a more complete vin-dication of the wisdom of that measure than this surrender of its chief oppor ent. Two months ago Mr. Sherm who speke as one having authorit and the great financial pundits of the east united in the prediction of disaster as the inevitable result of remonetiza three weeks old when the chieftain of the gold cause is forced to admit that the people, or the "repudiators" as they were called, were wiser than he.— St. Louis Republican, dem.

- No true son of a sound and stable currency should try to embarrass Secretary Sherman in his efforts to utilize the silver law as an instrument of re-sumption in January next. If he can accomplish the difficult feat of maintaining gold, silver and greenbacks at par with one another, he should not be censured, but encouraged and ap-plauded, for making the attempt. It is quite possible that by a natural and expected rise in the value of silver and by future restrictions on the coinage of that metal no interest will suffer by resumption of specie paymeurs with the double standard. The secretary of the treasury is entitled to fair play an a candid construction of his policy. New York Herald, ind.

-If General Toombs could take the ffice of governor constitutionall oubtlessly he would have a quiet wall ent incligible to that or to any other office, which the notorious fourteenth amendment prohibited, and we see no sense in his friends now pressing his claims. We write this, believing as we do that he is noblest Roman of then ill, and left to ourselves we might write differently, but we see no good sense in suggesting any one to that distin-guished office that would be prohibited from taking his seat, if elected. - House ton Home Journal, dem.

> The Artistic Girl From All the Year Round

It would be a delusion to suppose that she enters the room. She is not one of the soft, gliding creatures invented by novelists, and supposed to steal into the heart as into the presence of her hero. Mics Daw bursts upon you at once, like a well-trained nieville, in Sierra county. a chunk of solid gold that weighed 5,120 ounces, but, not being compact, it was broken in taking out. This is probably the best day's work ever done by a single miner. Like nearly all old pioneers who have handled fortunes, John is still prospecting for the hidden wealth.—Grass Valley Unnon.

—The present Earl Ferrers is a good shot, and annually contests at Wimbledon, on the side of the house of lords,

ing clad in enthusiasm, and dark gree order, but suggests that it has heart and other adjuncts were deposited in the college of surgeons instead of in quicklime. He drank hard the whole wy to execution; was drawn by six bo. es, and threw gold by the handful to the enormous crowds which has just come from heatherier's handful to the enormous crowds which has just come from heatherier's the starting figure. Miss Daw is armed with a book of aketches, and handful to the enormous crowds which or the Stade school of

The government commissioner of agriculture at Washingtons has lately reported favorably upon the samples of guano received by him front cave inhabited by bats in Texas I his report he states that the material is worth all the way from \$15 to \$18 per tou and compares favorably with fish guano for fertalizing purposes. There are several such caves to Texas, containing very large deposite; probably about fifteen to twenty thousand tons in each. In a single cave, the number of pats has been estimated at thirty millions, and other caves contain a like proportion.

—Mr Keely of motor fame, is sud-

of the capitalists who compose the Keely Motor company. Intelligence received from Philadelphia is to the effect that some time ago the board of directors left his workshop, vowing hot to return except with a writ for his articles. Our artistic girls are by rest on a charge of fraud, because he refused to give them a chance to stifle sertain suspicions by examining parts of his machine which he has jealously may ded from inspection. He have the contract of the services of decoration with unflinching may ded from inspection. of his machine which he has leafously courage. Ranged on opposite sides, readed from inspection. He has at early secured their ecoperation, and at they debate with much vivacity and at great length the respective merits of the systems now in vogue, including the style known as "decoration by pot," in which everything is consid-ered with reference to the employ-ment of blue and white china. The artistic girl is very yroud of know

n estate estimated to be worth from has views as to their method of work; 8800,000 to \$1,000,000. His will was pened last week and it was found that he had left \$100,000 to various legatess. The balance of his estate is to be destated to the establishment of a musical into an academy picture with a catching the stablishment of a musical catching. into an academy picture with a catching title, such as "sak papa," "the mitten," "at last," and so forth. Then she is supremely happy, and having sworn the artist to secrecy, quietly tells Jawieigh, who is "connected with the press," all about the matter, knowing, the sly puss, that the world will certainly be informed of the identity with Stodge's or Scumble's moddel.

-At a recent concert, it was the sub ject of remark, that in what fine "voice" the siggers were; in commending his good judzment, the leader will pardon us for whispering that he always recommends Bull's Cough Syrup for clear-

As a defender of the bi-metallic THE PHONOGRAPH standard John Sherman is probably The witty man of the New York Times has explained, in his usual feli citous manner, the remarkable advan-tages we shall resp from the phonoariff bill, Mr. Wood will hold a corner graph—an instrument by which, it is in the waste paper market.—New York claimed, the tone of the human voice can be preserved and reproduced hundreds of years hence. According to the Times editor, all our great men-at least their voices and words will under money men in congress.—Springfield go a process of "bottling," and "in the Republican, rep. treat his guests to a bottle of Talmage or Anna Dekinson, just as he now treats them o'Heidsick or Mumm's Ex-tra Dry. If Dr. Pierce could have all the encomiums that have been bestowed upon his Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, as rem edies for indigestion, constipation, tor-pid liver, or "biliousness," thus "bottled" and preserved, it would be the

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Notice in Bankruptcy. NOTICE 11 Sankruptcy.

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creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their
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Dated Atlanta, Ca., March 12th, 1978.

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-From the Albany Advertiser w learn that shad are now being caught in quantities in Flint river. -Boat clubs are the latest sensatio

in Albany. -A daily mail is now in operation between Estouton and Monticello. -The Columbus Enquirer says: In he lower portion of the city there is a China tree with the portion of a large limb sawed off. From the end of this

cut limb is now growing a flourishing water oak. Near by is another Chins tree with a blackberry vine and evergreen growing between the forks. In the same vicinity is another China tree in which is growing a poke-weed. -The Augusta News says: About 170 charity seekers this week received

rations of meal from Mr. J. E. Burch. county commissioner of the poor. The number was nearly equally divided between white and colored applicants. Thomasville is making great exer tions in behalf of the May fair,

-Judge J. W. Carswell, a prominen citizen of Burke county, is dead. -A daily evening paper will soon be issued in Macon.

-Ripe strawberries and green pear are now feasted on in Albany. -The new synagogue in Savannah will be consecrated on the 11th of

-The Quitman Free Press tells of a log \$4 feet long, and squaring 22 inches at the little end, which required 16 mules to transport it six hundred yards. It was cut on Mr. Knight's place.

-The Rome Tribune says: We are pleased to learn that the only copper mine in Georgia in successful operation has proved to be very rich. It is in Haralson county, and has been tested and found to contain from forty to fifty per cent. copper and about filty per cent. gold.

-The drainage in and around Sav-annah is being carried on with system

-The Lumpkin Independent says We understand that other Stewart | The Reason is Obvious. county emigrants besides those we have heretofore mentioned, are dis satisfied with the west and are coming -The Augusta Chronicle says: The

annual convention of the Pharmacuetical Society of Georgia, will be held in this city on the 9th of April next. About a hundred and twenty delegates will be in attendance. At the close of the session there will be an excursion up the canal and a barbecue at the locks. Mr. R. H. Land, of this city, is the president of the society. Memorial day is one of the regular

parade days of the Augusta volunteer

battalion.

The Perry Home Journal gives a minute and interesting account of a carriage road locomotive which is the handwork of Mr. Henry Miller, a Prussian, who is the principal machinist in the extensive establishment of A. K. Fisher, Eq., near Powersville, in Houston county. We quote as follows: We see the smoke as the "Dixie" comes almost noiselessly down the ravine, and soon it rises a considerable little hill and rolls around into the yard like a thing of life and intellithe yard like a thing of life and intelli-gence. Behind it is coupled a gigantic dray on which are seven large saw stocks which would make a load for twenty-one good mules. This engine was built out and out, except the castings, right in the woods of Houston county, and we believe comes nearer fulfilling the bill for a dirt road engine of anything of the kind that has ever been made. Strange to say this huge machine and its huger load is driven by only a six-horse cylinder. This is machine and its huger load is driven by only a six-horse cylinder. This is done by conveying the motion to the fly wheel which runs at a high speed, from the pinion of which it is conducted by gearing that reduces the speed and multiplies the power so that the force imparted to the cogs which run the great cleated drive wheels is greater than could be attained by forty horses. The weight of the whole engine is only some nine thousand pounds, and it will travel with its load over any ordinary road—up hill and down—and turn curves as easily as a six mule team. The only hands required are the engineer and pilot. The latter guides the train with unerring safety by means of a wheel rod that turns the front wheels by screw threads impinging upon a disc of cogs upon the axle. The average speed is about four miles an hour. There is little danger of accident, for should the piloting gear get out of order, which is unlikely, the engine can be stopped almost instantly by prowarful brakes. ine can be stopped almost instantly by powerful brakes

DOWN IN DIXIE.

-Wheat crop prospects are very good over the state of Louisiana. -Murfreesboro, Tenn., has cock fights on the public square.

-There are 1,140 convicts in the Tennessee penitentiary.

—A Reformed Episcopal church will be established in Jacksonville, Fla. —Temperance revivals are progress-ing in the different cities and towns in

—A number of Chicago gentlemen are prospecting in the iron and coal re-gions of Alabama.

-The Southern Preebyterian general assembly will meet in Knoxville on May 16th.

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—The Nashville tailors are on a small sized strike on account of a proposed reduction in wages.

—Bods of phosphates and Jersey green sand marl are being discovered near Raleigh.

—A man in North Carolina has invented and patented a machine for picking cotton, which be claims will do the work of one hundred men.

The city of Lynchburg Virginia has

—The city of Lynchburg, Virginia, has just sold her six per cent. bonds to run thirty-four years, at ninety six cents on the dollar.

the dollar.

The executive mansion at Frankfort, Ky., is a rickety old edifice, built in 1808, and two of the workmen engaged in its construction, Metcalf and Letches, afterward occupied it as governors, the former working on the stone masonry, the other carrying mortar in a hod for the bricklayers.

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-Virginia and Tennessee last year ent far ahead of North Carolina, high has long headed the list, as pro-neers of peanuts. The estimated fall-ing off this year in the three states is re hundred and fifty-two thousand

dianapolis and vicinity, and located in Baylor county, Texas. They purchased 100,000 acres of land, paid cash, \$150,000 for the same, and have enough money to go to farming with, and raise a good cr.p.

— Work has begun on a building for the "Cedartown Reading Club" and "Knights of Honor."

— The spirit of base ball is sweeping everything before it at Macon.

— Mrs. H. J. Cherry, of Macon, is dead.

— From the Albany Advertiser we no doubt, do the same thing.

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—Judge George S. Hawkins, formerly member of congress from Florida, died at Mariana, in that state, on the 14 h inst., at the ripe age of 77 years. Judge Hawkins had been a citizen of Florida for fifty-two years. He was a captain in the Seminole war, and received a wound while in that service which lamed him for life, and from the effects of which has been mable to effects of which he has been unable to effects of which he has been unable to walk for the past eight years. General Loring, of Confederate and Egyptian fame, was his orderly sergoant during that campaign. At the time of his death Judge Hawkins was engaged in codyfying the laws of Fiorida, and had accomplished much of the task.

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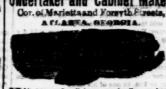
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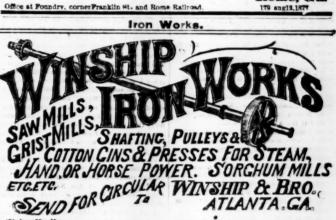
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county have planted corn.

-Work has begun on a building for the "Cedartown Reading Ulub" and "Knights of Honor."

everything before it at Macon. -Mrs. H. J. Cherry, of Macon,

learn that shad are now being oaught in quantities in Flint river. -Boat clubs are the latest sensation

-A daily mail is now in operation between Estouton and Monticello.

—The Columbus Enquirer says: In the lower portion of the city there is a e with the portion of a large limb sawed off. From the end of this cut limb is now growing a flourishing water oak. Near by is another China tree with a blackberry vine and ever green growing between the forks. In the same vicinity is another China tree in which is growing a poke-weed.

-The Augusta News says: About 170 charity seekers this week received rations of meal from Mr. J. E. Burch, county commissioner of the poor. The number was nearly equally divided between white and colored applicants -Thomasville is making great exertions in behalf of the May fair.

-Indge J. W. Carswell, a promine citizen of Burke county, is dead. -A daily evening paper will soon be

-Ripe strawberries and green per are now feasted on in Albany. The new synagogee in Savannah will be consecrated on the 11th of

-The Quitman Free Press tells of a log \$4 feet long, and squaring 22 inches at the little end, which required 16 mules to transport it six hundred yards

It was cut on Mr. Knight's place. -The Rome Tribune says: We are pleased to learn that the only copper mine in Georgia in successful operation has proved to be very rich. It is in Haralson county, and has been tested and found to contain from forty to fifty per cent. copper and about

filty per cent. gold. The drainage in and around Sav annah is being carried on with system and energy.

-The Lumpkin Independent says: We understand that other Stewart county emigrants besides those we have heretofore mentioned, are dissatisfied with the west and are coming

-The Augusta Chronicle says: The annual convention of the Pharmacuetical Society of Georgia, will be held in
this city on the 9th of April next.
About a hundred and twenty delegates
will be in attendance. At the close of
the session there will be an excursion
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the property of the session that the canal and a harbacua at the annual convention of the Pharmacue up the canal and a barbecue at the ocks. Mr. R. H. Land, of this city, is the president of the society.

-Memorial day is one of the regular parade days of the Augusta volunteer

—The Perry Home Journal gives a minute and interesting account of a carriage road locomotive which is the handswork of Mr. Henry Miller, a Prussian, who is the principal machinist in the extensive establishment of A. K. Fisher, E.q., near Powersville, in Houston county. We quote as following the problem of the problem of the second of the problem of the problem. Houston county. We quote as follows: We see the smoke as the "Dixie" comes almost noiselessly down the rayine, and soon it rises a considerable little hill and rolls around into the yard like a thing of life and intelligence. Rehind to counted a gigantic gence. Behind it is coupled a gigantic dray on which are seven large saw stocks which would make a load for twenty-one good mules. This engine was built out and out, except the castngs, right in the woods of Housto ounty, and we believe comes nearer fulfilling the bill for a dirt road engine of anything of the kind that has ever been made. Strange to say this huge machine and its huger load is driven been made. Strange to say this huge machine and its huger load is driven by only a six-horse cylinder. This is done by conveying the motion to the fly wheel which runs at a high speed, from the pinion of which it is conducted by gearing that reduces the speed and multiplies the power so that the force imparted to the cogs which run the great cleated drive wheels is greater than could be attained by forty horses. The weight of the whole engine is only some nine thousand pounds, and it will travel with its load over any ordinary road—up hill and down—and turn curves as easily as a six mule team. The only hands required are the engineer and pilot. The latter guides the train with unerring safety by means of a wheel rod that turns the front wheels by screw threads impinging upon a disc of cogs upon the axie. The average speed is about four miles an hour. There is little danger of accident, for should the piloting gear get out of order, which is unlikely, the engine can be stopped almost instantly by powerful brakes.

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-Wheat crop prospects are very good over the state of Louisiana. Murfreesboro, Tenn., has cock fights on the public square.

 There are 1,140 convicts in the Tennessee penitentiary.

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—A Reformed Episcopal church will be established in Jacksonville, Fla.

-Temperance revivals are progress-ing in the different cities and towns in -A number of Chicago gentleme

are prospecting in the iron and coal re-gions of Alabama.

The Southern Presbyterian general assembly will meet in Knoxville on May 16th.

-The Nashville tailors are on a small sized strike on account of a proposed ction in wages.

—Bads of phosphates and Jerser reen sand marl are being discovered

—A man in North Carolina has in-ented and patented a machine for sicking cotton, which he claims will do he work of one hundred men.

—The city of Lynchburg, Virginia, has just sold her six per cent. bonds to run thirty-four years, at ninety-six cents on the dollar.

The executive mansion at Frankfort, Ky., is a rickety old edifice, built in 1808, and two of the workmen engaged in its construction, Metcalf and Letches, afterward occupied it as governors, the former working on the stone masonry, the other carrying mortar in a hod for the bricklayers. —Virginia and Tennessee last year went far ahead of North Carolina, which has long headed the list, as pro-ducers of peanuts. The estimated fall-ing off this year in the three states is five hundred and fifty-two thousand bushels, or more than one-third of a

dianapolis and vicinity, and located in Bavlor county, Texas. They purchased 100,000 acres of land, paid cash, \$150,000 for the same, and have enough money te go to farming with, and raise a good crop.

— Charleston, S. C., is receiving the same treatment at the hands of the legislature that Vicksburg got from the Mississippi legislature. She has been put into a black district where the chances are all in favor of colored representation in the legislature. The Vicksburgers, however, went faithfully to work and elected a democrat and a good man, Seneral Chalmers, from their black district. Charleston can, no doub!, do the same thing. no doubt, do the same thing.

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—Judge George S. Hawkins, formerly member of congress from Florida, died at Mariana, in that state, on the 14 h inst., at the ripe age of 77 years. Judge Hawkins had been a citizen of Florida for fifty-two years. He was a captain in the Seminole war, and received a wound while in that service which lamed him for life, and from the effects of which he has been unable to walk for the past sight years. General walk for the past eight years. General Loring, of Confederate and Egyptian fame, was his orderly sergeant during that campaign. At the time of his death Judge Hawkins was engaged in codyfying the laws of Fiorida, and had accomplished much of the task.

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-Mr J H McCullough, Brunswick, Ga, Mark -Col. Whortleberry Huckleberry Moore, of e Augusta Evening News, was in the city on

Macon, spent Sunday in this city. Milo has ends here who are always glad to see

England, of the National line, which salled from New York on last Saturday for Liverpool, were Mr. Sam W. Small, of The ATLANTA CONSTITU-TION, Mrs. S. W. Small, three children and ser

to deliver the annual address before the state press association of South Carolina, and it is understood that he will accept. He is one of the brightest wittlest, handsomest, journalists New Orleans Picsyune. [And or S. W. Small, of THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, goes as score-tary. It is not impossible that even with a

"small" amount of 'mustard" Paris may be 'devilled" half to death. That's warm—in fact, "devilish" good.]-Augusta Evening ile and popular journalists of Georgia, came up from Atlanta last night. Col. Thornton will

"take an inventory" of the city and the moun-tain to-day and return to Atlanta to-night. His many friends will be glad to meet him again. We trust he will say a good word for Chattenooga when he returns home, as a compliment from his pen is valuable.—Chattanooga Times.

-The dust Sunday was terrific-In the Atlanta stock market mules e advanced in value \$15 per head -Lit Bloodworth shipped 300 bales

of cotton yesterday.

-Atlanta is becoming widely and favorably known as a summer resort.

-The cemetery is visited by hundreds of ladies and gentlemen every Sanday.

-Quite a number of merchants were in the city yesterday buying goods,

-The hotels seem to be doing a fine business, as there are many strangers in the city.

What are we going to for a resort

-What are we going to for a race w that Deacon Hodges has left the city? —The coming election for non-com-missioned officers of the Atlanta cadets is caus-ing considerable talk among the boys.

-Pulliam street has recently been improved by the erection of three pretty new cotages.
-Mr. George R. Dorsey, agent of the Real East and Bentius Brown Monthly and

Red Estate and Renting Bureau Monthly, published at Augusta, was in the city yesterday.

—Young Mens' Prayer meeting tonight at the First Presbyterian church, on Martella street.

-The affairs of the Benevolent home are managed finely by Captain John Milledge, the atthul president. —On almost every street corner in e center of the city there seems to be a crip-ed or blind paddler. We have plenty of unfor-

coming soon.

The mule trade is quite brisk, and tickets on the wrong nsz. Three minutes were leaven in both races.—Seabville Banner.

Bersheba and Clara L, both by Bonnie Scot-

-The wind Sunday last, so says Ed

meets at the residence of Mr. W. B. Cox, on Ivy street, Thursday night. A rich programme will -The dog poisoner is abroad at his

-The Dime circle of the Second

ice Butts yesterday tied the

SPICE AND SPORT. WORLD OF CHANCE FORTUNE.

The Horse and His Conces of Interest to the fast and the

whorteberry industriety moore, of angular course to Aligna Sunday last and stated that had been authorized by the owners of "White Cloud" to challenge "Storm," "Minnie Taylor" or any other horse in Atlanta to trot for from \$200 to \$500. Bill says that he will publish the hallenge when he returns home in the News.

'Kimble Jackson," the Griffin stallion, a

"Rimble Jackson," the Grime station, as streem is too busy picuping 'o come to Atlanta and win \$500. So says Mr. H. L. Travis, elias John Hightower, in a recent communication to Mr. Olint Taylor, of this city, the owner of "Storm." New, as Mr. Taylor says that be could so easily come to Atlanta and walk away with a bundle of five hundred dollars. This premium horse might even carry back a rec ri-of 2:30 if he could be spared from the cotton patch at the Griffin race tack fo one single day. This five hundred dollars so ea ily to e won by Kimble is more than all the purses won by him ast year amounted to, and about twice the value imes when challenges are accepted in a blood surdling style, and the party accepting feils disher to come forward or a nd a representative

her to come forward of omake the acceptance good.

We are sufforized to state that Mr. Clint Taylor has three horses that can throw dust in

There was a fine trotting race at Thunder were three entries, "Hickory Jack," by Mr. Jack Chambers, of Augusta, "Maja," by Mr. atcIntire, and "Irish Giri," by Mr. M. J. Doyle. ently the race was trot ed by "Maud" and 'Maud' won the aret heat and "Irish Girl" the three collowing which gave her the race. The track being quite heavy it was credit at as 15 seconds slow. After the race there was general dissitisfaction about the result, and persons declared that Summers Mr. McIntire can procure another driver. The

night at 8 o'clock at the National hotel ball room. His was will close on next Wednesday night, 27th instant, at 11 o'clock. It is thought by many he will not comp'ete his task. It was no e difficult to arouse him ou yesterday than a any time previous. It is prasible that a considerable amount of money will be wagered that he will not succeed in this attempt. Alrangements are being made to have him make a speed walk of five hundred miles for a purse of \$500 at the fair grounds.—Macon Telegraph, March 24.

Mr. Charles Brown, of Macon, was in Augusta Saturday evening last with thirty game checkens. They are of the very finest breed and almost blood red. He will take them to Charlotte. North Carolina, where a main is to be

otte, North Carolina, where a main is to be ought between Georgia and North Carolina

longer between deorgia and territ caronina of April 19th.

Mr. Clint Taylor, the owner of "Minnie Tay-lor," has refused \$400 for her. This offer wa made by Mr W 8 Holman, of Bowling Green Ky. Col. W. Bird Berry also made an offer o e same amount for the mare. It is said a gentleman in Atdens has made a

Thomasville, Ga , claims quite a number of runners and trotters.

Col. C. A. Hamilton, of Jones county, is putting several runners in condition at the Macon
track for the spring and fall preeting.

"Spider," the Columbus trotter, is crow-hop-ping in Alabama. departure of Deacon Hodges cago, Atlanta has lost a gentleman who has made it quite lively in racing circles for the past two months.

Great interest is being taken in Atlanta Beaumont, the dark bay stallion, the proper-ty of Coi Chuck Anderson, of Marletta, is still in Augusta, being handled by Mr Bradley. The Covington C. F. C., will either attend in a body, or send a delegation to Charlotte to take part in the chicken main, to

that city on the 9th of April

There is a general desire by our turf loving cluzens to have a spring meeting th The open piece of ground surrounded by th

race track at Oglethorpe park, is being planted with clover and blue grass, by Capt. Geo. W. Kries, who has charge of the grounds. The North Georgia Fair and Stock association is receiving much encouragement in the shape

of large subscriptions to the capital stock of the company. Citiz-ns of Atlanta, from whom no assistance was exp cted, have come lorward and subscribed liberally.

"Storm" is considered the best bred stallion. n Georgia. A premium to this effect was given

nim at the Griffin fair last year. There are at least twenty horses in Atlanta race horse, but they have several flocks of flue blooded race geese that show their speed upon

Colonel Plezzy Stovall, of the Augusta Chron-and Con, thinks of organizing a regatta club on the Augusta k—naul, which will be his malden

Clint Taylor's stable is the headquarters for

horse talk.

Oliver Jones has sold his race mule.

Mr Andy English has shipped "Kitty Glover" A three days' racing at Oglethorpe park under the auspices of the Young Men's library asso-ciation about the 15th of next month, is being much talked about. The contest that seems to

attract the most attention is a race for buggy horses that have never beaten 3:15. The citizens of Atlanta who had money be "Storm" would outelip "John Kimble son" are quite disappointed about the

riffin parties backing out.

THE OUTSIDE WORLD. The Thursday trots are setting to be a cature or yest erday, and they were both of an inter caling character. The "slow" race was one by Alcalda, winning the first accord and fifth heats Belle Darr taking the other two. Mary Harding won the "fast" race in four heats, Linck' Maggie capturing the second heat. This proved quite an upset to the informed, and sadness

A rumor is shout that Vera Cruz is in the

spring campaign.

R. J. Johnson, of Lexington, has bought the dam of Survivor and Courier. She is to foal to Warerly. Price paid, \$1,900.

P. G Cox now owns the stable of horses that was once called Dix n & Wimmers. He has Courier, Radamante and Blue Gown. They go will saye many a swear."

We feel it would have been done if it had been thought of. Our gentiemanly city fathers will call down many a blessing by so doing; and, as Mark Twain said about his scrap-book, "it will saye many a swear."

Counter, Assamante and Side Gown. They get to New Orieans and firmt theme to St. Louis.

There are nearly twelve hundred two-year olds with engagements to meet on the Snglish turf between the Lincoln meeting this month and the Warwick meeting in October.

summer. ret, by Planet, dam Betty Ward, ha

been sold to a M'chigander for \$500.

Barney Kelly, the trotter, has been sold f Mr. John F. Merrow, of Beacon Park, Boston, as sold the black gelding, Richard S., to Mr. Rogers, of Peabody, for \$5,000. Richard B. has o recor i, but was timed last year, when a gree orse, in 2.88, in one of his races.

Norse, in a.8., in control to the Euri of Elesmer, in England, were sold recently with the following results: Twenty-nine mane and fillies at an average per head of \$506.80; sixteen stallions, average \$1,015 90.

Measrs. Hill and Gaines, Georgetow have sold to Mr. Cleveland, of Wiscon

GRNARAL BAKER'S LECTURE

Rich Feast of Reason and Fancy We regret that the opera house was not crowded last evening, for General Baker's lame as an orator should have filled it. As it was will pay "Kimble Jackson's" expenses, it locks on your you se Mr. Travis ploughing a horse that has won for himself the title of the most brilliant orator in the south. Many of our people with a bundle of five hundred dollars. This had heard of him before in connection with rictories on the stump and in the legal forum.

His famous speech on the pope, delivered last June, was extensively circulated throughout America, grossed the Atlantic, and was, we believe, translated into more than one foreign

tongue. Consequently he had high expecta-tions to meet last night.

His lecture was on 'Reminiscences.'

Touching upon the voyee, discovery, and death of Columbus, and paying an elequent tribute to his memory, the speaker passed to a consideration of America, its pass, its present and its probable destiny. The main point of the discourse seemed to be ground of the savage, to its present cultivation social superiority and political greatness. In tracing this development he spoke principally of the wild, weird life of the red men who held the first possession of the soil, and detailed in glowing language the sad history of that fated race from its full-blown glory, down its slow de-cline to its gloomy destiny. The speaker dwelt upon the life and services of Asdrew Jackson, and from his life drew a lesson which he said

was peculiarly applicable to the southern youth

As to the style or den. Baker, we can only say that for richness and beauty we have never heard it excelled by any speaker. His figures are so bold, so trailiant, and come so their in the course of his delivery that one is almost confused by the dazzing of so much than is besutiful and grand. He is a typica. Souther orator, full of that strange majestic sympathy which chains the attention of an addience and sweeps it away whithersoever he will; aboundwhich we would term literary chivalry. The lecture was enlivened by numerons ancodoles and brilliant flashes of original wit, and fre-quent plays of genial humor. It delighted the audience from first to last, was applauded a core of times, and though the lecture was an our and a haif long, there was per aps not

The lecture was delivered for the benefit of the benevolent home. A newspaper criticism of so brief an extent will, of course, fail to do justice to the magnificent lecturer to whose peculiar elequence we listened with delight last evening.

person in the house who did not regret its cor

GOOD AN GOLD

The Citizens' Bank Pay Out the Ye On Saturday morning, those person

SMILE BEHIND EIS TAWNY MUSTACHE, and reach under the counter and present shim yellow gold in payment of their drafts. The gold was paid out at par, just as gree ounced himself ready to keep up the lick. The most of the customers preferred to take only a piece or two of the gold, and the balance of their checks in greenbacks. About one thous-and dollar, was paid out, we believe. One man deposited back in the bank on vesterday sixty dollars of the gold that had been paid out or Saturday, and doubtless the most of it will find

has worn off. WHAT IS SAID ABOUT 'THE GOLDEN DRIP.' have a \$2,00 check cashed), and asked President Brown what he meant by thus resuming specie payment, without giving due notice to the gov-

"Well," said he, smiling, "a gentleman came dollars in gold, dollar for dollar, and we though we would pay out gold in the same way. It is worth in Atlanta only a fraction above par. You could propably not sell it at a half cent pr mium. Indeed, we found that many of customers would not take the gold, by customers would not take the good, but preferred the greenbacks. There is a little temporary demand for the gold on account of the novelty but I think that a thousand or two thousand dollars in gold is all that would be needed to satisfy all callers for gold."

"Will you continue to pay it out?" "Oh, yes. If any of our customers was gold we will let them have it."

And here we gathered up our \$2,000 and departed. THE CONSTITUTION will pay off its employee this afternoon in gold. The pay-roll amount to several hundred dollars, and will make a ver espectable shower of the yellow ducats.
We learn that one or two other banks in th for checks upon demand. There is little proba bility, however, that the vellow boys will drive the greenbacks out of the market. It appear

and that the reliable old greenbacks will con inue to do the business of the city THE SUMMER CAMPAIGN.

city, will find its way back to the bank vaults.

the First Methodist Dime Cinb o

The managers of the first Methodis Dime club announces that the summer cam-paign will be formally opened with a meeting at the residence of Mr. W. B. Cox, on next Thurs-This club won great popularity last fall, and

ing meeting. Let everybody attend.

The Streets of the City. Our city has been for the past winter a resort of many northern people. They seem delighted with our people, our enterprise, ou places of public worship; in a word, they have expressed themselves pleased with everythin but our streets. And all have thought we should have some pleasant, smooth drive, where our many fine turnouts could meet, be seen, and the cupants entoy the exhilerating sights natur respectfully suggest, as the spring is upon us worst condition of any horse at the Louisville and as we are early in April to be visited by

course.

Those Tennesseans who have been backing Burgundy in the books for the Kentucky Derby, have already sunk their funds. This coit will go direct from Nashville to St. Louis, we understand.

George Rice has named the coit by Pat Mulloy, dam by Capt. Eigee, "Lord Murphy,"

G. W. Stewart's stable of thoroughreds arrived at Louisville lately, to be trained for the spring campaign.

and as we are early in April to be visited by many strangers, in attendance upon the United States Sabbath echol convention, would it not be a happy move for our city fathers, or rather understand. He shall have swell as the big ones, picked up from Peachtree, Washington, McDonough the small holes everywhere' found on the same. With a small expenditure of labor the same. With a small expenditure of labor the could thus soon be put in very passable condi-Plaster-Sciple & Sons. sions, the small, as well as the big ones, picked up irom Peachtree, Washington, McDonough and Marietta streets, and then fill up the small holes everywhere found on the same. With a small expenditure of labor they could thus soon be put in very passable condition.

We feel it would have been done if it had been thought of the country of the same of th

Arranging for a Race

Mr. John W. Hightower, of Griffin arrangements for a trotting race between "John Kimble Jackson" and "Storm." He has th money and is ready to put it up if he is allowed

The sixth recital of Professor E. Auguste Schnitze's class took piace as the hall of the institute laterening. The programme was all that could have been expected. It opened with a duo for plane and violin by Miss Rose Command Professor and Application of the Professor and Professo or the piano, by Miss Maggie Jones, was cortily applicated by the audience, who d'amore, by miss Julia koanton, was sur with great feeling and effect. Miss Famp and Lillie Collier, in their plane due, were loudly applauded. One of the greatest attractions of the programme was the firm con traite voice of Miss Lena Bradfield, who sung a scene and an air from "Judith." We cannot pane to speak of the whole programme, save to his mesterful manipulation was more than ever apparent, but his methods were manifest in everything upon the programme. The song and recitative from Faust, and 'Sing, Birdle, Sing," by Miss Mabel Haynes, were among the most exquisitely rendered songs of the evening, nd the "Two Sengs," by Miss Julia Rushton and the "Two Sengs," by Miss Julia Rushton, were given with great delices; and feeling. "The Fairy Festival," on the plano, by Miss Susie Howell, was exceedingly brilliant, and the "Good Night, My Child," by Miss Lena Bracfield, was loudly encored. The festure of the evening, however, was the performance, by ditt.e Miss Jessie Mims, of the Peano Inntasis, "The Feast of the Reset," Her touch is delicated and force. of the Roses." Her touch is delicate and forci, ble, but her execution borders on the massive-and, albeit a mere child, she swayed the plano not as a novice, but as an expert. Upon the whole. Professor Schultze is to be congratulated and it is to be hoped that the periods between his recitals will not be so long as heretofore.

The International Sunday School

Editors Constitution: With your perission. I desire to say some things in your valuable paper concerning the grand gathering scon to assemble in our city.

I fear our people do not yet fully understand and appreciate the nature and objects of this onvention, and what I shall say will be for the ourpose of exciting more interest and enthu-tissm in its behalf. Being a member of the executive committee and having special charge f southern and southwestern delegations and

being in constant correspondence with parties n all parts of the country, I am in a position to peak advisedly. I will say, in the first place, at this convention will perhaps be the larges and in some respects the most important religi-ous sesembly ever held in the south. It will be composed of delegates from Canada, and from aimost every state in the union, among whom will be found some of the best and mos-talented men of all orthodox denomination-it meets in Atlanta in response to an invitation extended by the State convention and endorsed, as I understand, by the Young Men's Christian as ociation of this city. It meets every three rears at such time and place as may be agreed upon, and has for its objects: 1. To arouse a higher degree of enthusiasm in the cause of Sunday schools. 2 To give information in re-Sunday schools. 2 To give information in regard to Sunday school matters. 8. To impart nstructions in regard to the various phases of unday school work. 4. To quicken the enermmittee, who states that the following disinguished gentlemen, among others, will ad-

the convention: Dr John H Vincent, Dr John Hall, N Y; Dr Warren Randolph, Ind; Rev H Clay Trumbull,
Patladelphus; Dr D H MacViker, Montreal;
Rev J P Landis, Ohio; Bishop Pierce, Ga.; Rev
J A Worden, N J; B F Jacobs, Eq. Chicago;
Wm Reynolds, Eq. Ili; Stephen Paxson, Mo.
Theres to any nothing of others; will compt. These (to say nothing of others) will constithe an array of talent rarely found in any re-gious body. Our people may expect a literary and religious treat which they will not often be

ents will be made by our oltizens to tertain their distinguished guests. They will with us only three or four days, and the pleasure and profit of the convention will far more than compensate for any labor or expense that may be incurred in their entertainment. our northern visitors have heard much of our terprise and hospitality, and great expecta-ons have been excited among them: and for one, shall be greatly mortified if there is sny dasappointment I have my list from the southern and uth western states, about two hundred names,

In charge of the southern and southwestern

The City Court. JUDGE R. H. CLARKE, PRESIDING. This court met yesterday at 8:30 after a recess of about two weeks-when the iminal docket was taken up, A number of cases in which the defendants In the case of the state vs Emanuel Brown.

ere charged with gaming, were tried and discharged with carrying concealed weapons, a verdict of not guilty was rendered, and the de.

-Tom Morrow was arrested yester-

force.

On the 20th Policeman J. L. Chaffin went down to Hampton on a chase for two negro turglers who extered McNaught and Scutchite's tore at night on the 19th. Through the aktifful assistance of the Hampton mershal, James F. McNeaily, he soon secured his prizes and referred.

Graham, four years old, son of Henry Graham died yesterday from the effects of a sever scald received last Thursday. The remains were carried to Norcross yesterday atternoon and will be buried to day at Warsaw graveyard

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18, 1878 The undersigned certifies that he held for col-lection for secount of persons in New York city, Ticket No. 60,958, Class B, in the Louisiana State Lottery, which drew the Fourth Capital Prize of TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS on Tuesday, February 12, 1878, said ticket hav-ing cost the sum of Two Dollars, at the office of the Company in New York city, and that the amount was prompt y paid by a check on the Louisians National Back on presentation of the

ticket at the office of the com All correspondence is confidential, and names are never published without apecial permission, mar26 d&w 1t The Hat Business, Messrs, Jehial Reed & Co., the big

at jobbers of New York, will continue as her tofore their large Southern business, and are now filling all orders promptly and satisfactorily Mr. E. T. England, formerly of Atlanta, is the eneral salesman of the firm for Georgia.

I have this day sold my entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry and Fancy D. llar goods to T. J. Harper, who will continue the Foliar Store at No. 7 Peachtree street. In retiring from busines I thank my friend and the public for their liberal patronage, and bespeak for my successor a continuance of the same

I will be please I to see the friends and casto mers of the Dollar Store, and have them continu mers of the bolar score, and are them continued their partonage. In addition to the bollar buglaness I shall keep a large assortment of Watches. Clocks and fine Jewelry, and sell at prices the defy competition.

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AS VIEWED IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

ness of Georgia Politics Exhibited Through Republican Glosses. Manchester (N. H.) Union. There was one passage in Senator Wadleigh's speech in this city on the evening preceding the state election that was worthy of note. After drawing a very gloomy picture on the situa on of the southern states -consequent tion of the southern states—consequent as he thought on the mistaken recon-struction poincy by which they had been readmitted to the union as states instead of being kept under territorial government, supported by the federal government, until the mass of ignorant voters (the negroes) could be educated up to the standard necessary to make it safe to confer suffrage upon them he said there were some favorable symptoms, some light breaking upon the dark scene, indicative of coming day. He then referred to what had day. He then referred taken place in the state of Georgia, in ubstance as follows:
During the time of republican rule in

the state, it occurred to some of the party leaders that it would be a good thing to remove the seat of government from Milledgeville to Atlanta. The for-mer is an old town which has long been the headquarters of the old slaveho ing aristocracy, whose Bourbon rule was supreme in the place, while Atlanta was a new and enterprising city, where a more progressive population and bet-ter influences were to be found. A bill ter influences were to be found. A bin to effect this change was introduced in the legislature, and met with the approval of a majority of members; but before its final passage the Milledge-ville aristocracy had influence enough to attach an amendment to the bill, to the effect that it should not become

operative as a law until submitted to a vote of the people and approved by a majority of votes.

As the time approached for taking the vote upon the q estion of a change of state capital, all the enterprise of Atlanta was awakened to secure a vote in favor of that city. Up to that time there had been no effort on the part of white men or the old residents, of any party, to secure the votes of negroes. Indeed the negroes were under such terror that they would not dare to be seen near any voting place, but took to the woods and swamps whenever any political movements were on foot, and could scarcely be found anywhere. But one circumstance tended to render this terror lighter at Atlanta than at any other place in the state. the city had elected by an almost unanimous vote a northern man for mayor—an honest, sound and sensible union man who had lived many years in the place, and with whom the senator had the pleasure of an acquaintance, and he could vouch for him as a man as sensible and patriotic as the hones people upon whose faces he then ooked. Well, there was much anxiety among the residents of Atlanta to secure a majority of votes for their city.
At last it occurred to some of the leading men that taking advantage of the confidence people of all colors had in their mayor, they might induce some negroes to venture to vote on this ques tion of change of capital. Very pri-vately two or three smart colored re-publicans were sought out, and with promises of reward for themselves, and security from harm for all who would vote for Atlanta, the messengers soon with reports of considerable suc-

ces. Some negroes would venture to vote in some of the more retired precincts of a city which had such a good northern mayor. The messengers were sent out again, with others added to their number, and with directions to extend their hunt for colored voters still further in the counties likely to tertain, hand their names to the committee on favor Atlanta. Pretty soon it began hospitality at once.

T. C. BOYKIN. to be whispered all around among the colore" men that their old masters and bosses wanted them to vote, just as white folks do, and that nobody

whites and blacks were jolly.

It was not long before a rumor of what was going on at Atlanta reached Milledgeville. The old slave holders there held up their hands in astonish ment that the white people in any part of the state could so far demean themselves as to solicit negro votes. But the case of the state vs. Emanuel rown, barged with carrying conceated weapons, a ster-sleeping over the matter one night, the old Bourbons of this place the ught they could not afford to be voted down to Atlanta and its negroes, without an edort to checkmate their game. So they reluctantly made up their minds to rally the negroes of their vicinity at at their poils. They sought out a couple of negroes of daring and not very repuof negroes of daring and not very reputable character, the white of whose table character, the white of whose table character, the white of whose eyes shone like full moons to the motivation of the police of the motivation of out and divulged the plan to the astonwo negrot unglers who entered McNaught and cutchine's store at night on the 19th. Through the skullful assistance of the Hampton murshal, ames F. McNeauth, be soon recurred his prizes and returned.

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Out and divivinged the plan to the aston-with a good sheep wait. Has a large of the later of later of the later of late twenty indictments that had been hanging over their negro assistants twenty should be quashed, and every encour agement he dout to them to get every

egro voter to the polls in favor of Mi The rallying of the colored voters on each side was kept up until election day, when such a vote was cast by the combined whites and blacks as Georgia had never before seen. Atlanta carried the day by over 40,000 majority. And from that time onward, said the tor, there has been no obstacles placed in the way of negroes voting in Geor gia. If any white man is unsuccessful in caucus, and wishes to run as a re-publican or independent candidate, he goes out and m kes his appeal to the red voters, and they go to the polls

and vote without fear or molesta ion There are also in other states indica tions of like commendable progress, and he thought the existence of a solid any one political party was about at an end.

There is one thing more that Mr.
Wadleigh might have added, but he
did not. He might have told his republican sudience that Georgia was one of
the first states to repudiate the rule of
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was peaceful and prosperous; that there
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Naw York, March 25.—Noon—Stocks buoyant. Money 4. Gold 101½@101½. Exchange—long \$4.85%; short \$4.85½. Stare Bonds steady. Gov-ernments generally firm. NEW YORK, March 25 .- Boming .- Money act-Are eat 7. Sterime and you have been a considered by the beauty of the b

LONDON, March 25.-noon.-Consols 95 1-1 Erie 10%.
PARIS, March 25.-1.80 p. m.-Rentes 109f 55c

COMMERCIAL. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, March 25, 1878. Ootton quiet at 929%c.

Grand total ...

BY TELEWRAPH LIVERPOOL, March 25 - Neon-Cotton in mod rate inquiry, which is freely supplied; middling splands 6; middling Orleans 6%; sales 9,000 bales; peculation and export 1,000; receipts 3,600; all er can; futures partially 1-32 cheaper; middling a slauds nothing below low middlings April and vay delivery 5 15-16; May and sune delivery 6; fully and August delivery 6 1-16. LIVERPOOL, March 25.—2:30 p. m.—Middling splands nothing below low middlings June and ruly delivery 6 1-32.

July delvery 6 1-32.

LIVERPOOL, March 25.—5:00 p. m.—Cotton sales to day include 7,50 balos American; futures easier; middling uplands nothing below low middlings March delivery 5 15-16; September and October delivery 6 5-32.

NEW YORK, March 25.—Noon—Cotton weak; middling uplands 10%; Orleans 11; futures quiet. NEW YORK, March 5 - command—Cotton weak splands 10% Orienns 11; sales 220 bales; net receipts to-day 1,371; gross 3.594; futures closed

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SAVANNAH, March 25.—Cotton quiet; mid-dings 10% net receipts 2,304 bales; gross 2,282; sales 1,100; exports to France 1,507; constwise 354 CHARLESTON, March 25—Cotton dul; mid-dings 10% net receipts 670 bales; sales 300; ex-ports to continent 1,650; constwine 640.

J. W. STOKES. BALTIMORE, March 25.—Cotton dull; mid

dlings 10% net receipts 323 bales; gross 968; sales 196; spinners 105; exports to Great Brits in 493;

postwise 190.

BOSTON, March 25.—Cotton cull; middlings 11; net receipts 535 baies; gross 600. PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—Cotton iddings 11; net receipts 40; gross 296; MEMPHIS, March \$5,-Cotton duil; middlings

BY TELLEGRAPH.

NEW YORK, March 15-Floor in a little bette, export demand; low gra!es 5@10c better; other descriptions without declared change; saperfine wertern and state \$4.26\$\$1.00; closing quiet; southern floor unchanged. Wheat held 1@1%c higher; buyers generally refuse to pay the advance; closing quiet. Corn without decided change; very moderate export and home trade demand; ungraised wastern mixed 48,283. Oct. %@%clower. Coffee, R.o quiet and unchanged. ugar %c better; very firm; fair to good refining 75,65%; prime M sopyado 7%; standard A 95,69%; granulated 95,69%; powdered 95,65%; crushed 10. Molarser, New Orleans steady; moderate demand at 20,550. Rice steady; noderate inquiry. Petroleum dull and nominally enchanged; redned 11%. Tallow steady. Pork frmer; mess \$10 2 22 \$10 50. Lard firmer; prime

-82@14; steam 7-32214. ST. LOUIS, March 25.—Figure Wheat quiet; hanged; buyers and sellers apart. Wheat quiet; to, red fall \$1 11%(25\$1 11%; No. 2 spring to ore found at 35% Oats dull at 25% Oats dul \$1 07%. Corn steady at 39 Oats dull at 25% bld. Rye quiet at 36% 65% Whisky steady at 31 02. Pork quiet at 36% 65% Whisky steady at 31 02. Pork quiet at 39 75. Bulk Meats dull and nominal. Bacon quiet; shoulders 4; clear sides 5%; clear sides 5%. Lard aominal and

held at 7. CINCINNATI, March 25.-Flour strong and CINCINNATI, March 25.—Flour strong and higher; family \$5.00,245.50. Wheat in fair demand and stronger; red \$1.10@\$1.15. Corn in fair demand and firm at 41@42. Oats scarce and firm; good demand at 29.334. Rye dull and lower at 55.60. Bar cy in good demand; prime to choice fall 41@45. Pork quiet and firm; held at \$10 09. Lard in good demand; current-make 7%; kettle 7%@7%. Bu.k Meats inactive; shoulders 8 65@3.75; clear rib 5; clear sides 5%. Bacon earier; shoulders 4%; clear rib 5 60; clear sides

LOUISVILLE, March 25 .- Plour dull; extra \$3.75@\$4.00; family \$4.35.2\$4.30. Wheat firm; red \$1.18; amber and white \$1.20. Corn firm; white \$4.5; mixed 41. Oats dell; white \$3; mixed 40.0 Rye dull at 63. Pork quiet at \$10.25. Lard quist; choice leaf tierce '%; kegs 8% Bulk Meats quist; shoulders 3%; ciear rib sides 5%;

Local and BusinessNotices

HOIBL ABBITALS.

ATLANTA, March 25. Charles W Wells, Philadelphia; A B Howard, Baltimers; R. C. Johnston, Columbus; W. W. Woodward, Jacksonville, Ala; Daniel E. Hening, Pailade phis; B. n. Kunball, Georgia; gus a; Arthur Hutchineou, Pametto; A N Wood

Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., March 25.

C B Clark, Augusts; Arthur Parker, R C Jones, New York; Mrs. J F DeMoville, taughter and nurse, Nashville; H H Smythe, Rome; Geo Penweil, S. C; E4 McCandless, ctr; J.C. Whitner, E. gwood; J. D. Thompson, Cal, R.S. McFarlin, L.G. ange, M. Bar, Angu ts. C. L. Meador, W. S. St. George, R. H. McCrystal, ctr.

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